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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The New Mission

TT is pleasing to note that Mr Foster Dulles, who ds the new American Secretary of State has one of the most responsible jobs in the world today, is not content to stay at home and rely solely on diplomatic reports; and State Department intelligence for his information on conditions outside of the United States. He proposes now to follow up his recent visit to West Europe with a fact-finding tour of the Near East and Southeast Asia, I is a sensible decision and one which, there can be doubt, will profitable to himself and the Eisenhower Administration Dulles has a wide, varied and important field investigate and he will welcome in whatever countries he feels he should visit. The problems of the Near East and Southeast Asia, while dissimilar in characteristics, have this in common --- they seriously affect the future strength of the free world. It probable that uppermost Mr Dulles' mind is question of the establishment in concrete form of a Middle Enst defence alliance. Irrevocably tied up with this scheme is a satisfactory solution to the Anglo-Egyptian dispute concorning the Suez Cana Zone, and a composing Israeli-Jordan relations. by an on-the-spot investigation Mr Dulles can espy formula for a settlement of these problems which can also pave the way consolidation of the world's defences Middle East, the journey and the time he spends on his mission will be amply

repaid. Dulles has not yet indicated his full itinerary for Southeast Asia, but it opened fire." field for the enquiring mind. Since the Eisenhower Administration been noticeable that Washington planes over the US zone. placed. increasing emphasis on the | from key role which Indo-China is bound to play in the future stability or otherwise of Southeast Asia. It will be personal study of the sident James Bryant Conant. situation to what extent and in what direction American the eventual defeat of the and the subsequent economic stabilisation of the country. The indications are that at nitude of the task is rather | while I am confident that the too much for the French and Vietnamese. Some sort of assistance is needed, and with other friends in the free world deeply committed to defence programmes and other obligations taxing them to their capacity, the United States remains the only nation able to proffer aid to the measure needed. deep into the earth and burned. This is not to suggest that For more than an hour its - Mr Dulles will allow him- ammunition exploded. self to be blandished by nism. He has a clear directive from President Elsenhower to find out for himself what is the situa-Asia: . In due course Mr Eisenhower will request Mr | Russian-made jet planes.

ledge, and it is just this

which makes his forth-

MIG-15s PIANE

Off Korea

Safely Pilot Bales Out

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Wiesbaden, Mar. 10. The US Air Force announced tonight that two Soviet-made MIG-15s, flying from Czechoslovakia, today shot down an American F-84 jet fighter 15 miles inside the US zone of Germany. The United States ordered "the strongest possible protest" sent to Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

The Air Force said the Soviet-made jet fighters, of a type used in Korea by the Communist forces, made the attack in clear weather near Regensburg, Bavaria. The pilot, Lieutenant Warran Brown, baled out and escaped injuries as his plane crashed.

The MIGs appeared at 12,000 feet and made a firing pass at Brown's plane and another F-84 flown by Lieutenant Donald C. Smith, the Air Force said. One MIG made a hit on the wing tank and stabiliser of Brown's plane, causing it to crash-seconds after he bailed out.

The Soviet-made fighters disappeared, presumably in the direction of Czechoslovakia, and pilot Smith returned safely to base.

In Washington the State States Ambassador in Prague, Department sald US Ambassador Mr George Wadsworth, had George Wadsworth, had been been instructed to deliver the instructed to protest strongly to "strongest possible protest" the Prague government headed Czechoslovakia over the attack If, by Klement Gottwald. Washington-officials said the two United States jet planes. MIGs bore markings of the Czech

between Czechoslovakia and the situation and have instructed US occupation zone of Germany, our Ambassador in Prague to "The weather was perfectly make the strongest possible reclear," said Major-General Tru- presentations." man R. Landon, Deputy Commander in charge of US Air Forces in Europe. "Interrogaleave no doubt that the MIGs the Western Zone of occupied US zone of Germany when they were sent to Mr Wadsworth

take in Indo-China, Malaya, investigation is continuing and the incident. Burma, probably Indonesia, the case is being referred and possibly the Philippines. to the US High Commission It can be a very fruitful for Germany, headed by James Bryant Conant.

FIRST CASE

This was the first case in history of American military planes being attacked by Communist The two American jets were

Fuersienfeldbruck Air Base. Smith flew back there without firing a shot from his The US Air Force forwarded

a protest to the US High Comdecide for himself after a by the former Harvard. Pre- apparently had no information ment permission to screen the intense to effect a rescue. When "This is a grave incident," Conant said. "It involves a by the Soviets. gross violation of the US zone aid can best be applied for border by a satellite or Soviet aircraft. It involves the wan-Vietminh Communist armies | ton shooting down of American | aircraft well inside the US zone

of Germany. been informed of this outrage partment demanded an apology and I expect that appropriate and punishment of the Red resources, the mag- action will be taken. Mean- fighter pilots. US Air Force in Germany will know how to deal with future incursions of this type. Bavarian State Police saw Brown's F-84 crash at Fulkenstein, a lonely village of 2,000 in the woods between Regensthirg and the Czech frontler. They gave Brown first ald. The police said he landed in a tree and suffered only scrawhes. Brown's jet fighter smashed

The Air Force in Washington in a murder trial today told the when Mare entered. said Licutenant Brown's home is Court how she saw the accused He wont through to the lounge in Henderson, Colorado. Lieu- shoot to death a 21-year-old switched on the light, and said emotionalism and opportu- tenant Smith lives in Marysville, broadcaster who was sitting in to Forman: "Get out of here." sants. Last month's clashes in Ohio .-- Associated Press.

TAKE SERIOUS VIEW Washington, March 10. in Western Germany by with the murder of a broadcaster She said Mare kept trying to

Dulles' considered judgment . Mr. Dulles: made the state Mrs Rozoh said she shared a mind about their broken engagebased on first-hand know- ment as he stepped from the flat with Miss Alleen Scott ment but "she appeared to have United States Air Force plane Hooke of Brisbane, the former no love for him whatever." at National Airport on his re- flancee of the accused.

The day before the shooting turn from the United Nations She said Forman and Miss Mare left the flat as he said

by Russian-built fighters of Asked by reporters if he had any comment on the plane in-The area where the attack cident, Mr Dulles said: occurred was near the border take a serious view of the

INSTRUCTIONS

The Department also instructed tion of both pilots and the loca- the Ambassador to protest tion of the crashed jet (Brown's) against the planes' violation of were at least 15 miles inside the Germany. The instructions at noon by the Department folmay be assumed that he will -The -Air -Force -said - the lowing preliminary reports on Government must accept this

> the strongest possible protest Japanese still in Red China. against the attack on United States planes and violation of the Western Zone of Germany," a State Department spokesman stripped of radar and gave strict told reporters.

built fighters bore Czech in- cepts me plan the march the way and went back to the Woomera." signia. American officials at- 20 and will take about 3,000 car and climbed in." tached great importance to the Japanese home. The Reds have for the Secretary of State to mission for Germany, headed incident but the government refused the Japanese Govern- blazing and the heat was too immediately which might inrepatriates to guard against P.ed firemen arrived and put out the
dicate the attack was planned sympathisers being slipped in fire Whitmill was slumped be-

> There have been several incizhot down in the Baltic by US government has Russian planes. The State De-

> > them instead, as a "reward" for Government however, and intheir protection of Soviet ter- stead listed the two Leftist units today struck at the re-

"As soon as preliminary re-

It was understood the Russian cepts the plan the first ship will feet but he pushed me out of there is a Communist cell at

Japanese -Tokyo, March 10. A 13-man repatriation team returned to Japan from Red China tonight and gave the Japanese Foreign Office details of the tough agreement Red China hammered out for the return of some 30,000 Japanese still

The Reds have said they will

ports - Tientsin, Chinwangtao

and Shunghai. Japanese ships

Man's Tragic

Action

James Whitmill, 50, driven by

By this time the car was

Teheran, Mar. 10.

government, which

Persian Army and Air Force

tiari tribe, latest reports reach-

The tribal leader, Abolghas-

son Bakhitlari, appeared to have

taken to the mountains for

fought his horsemen and armed

guards in clashes last month,

last night announced it would

take drastic action against the

cused of exploiting local pea-

against his exactions.-Reuter.

COMMUNIST AIR

LOSSES

three children.-Reuter.

ing here said.

determined, was burned to death

London, Mar. 10.

Associated Press-

For Repatriation

The repatriation team was lagencies with which they would made up of representatives of talky The 13-man delegation two leftist organisations and the left late in January. Japan Red Cross. The makeup of the team was dictated by dispatch the Japanese to three

stranded in China.

The team arrived by plane will pick them up there .-from Hongkong tonight. The leader of the delegation, Japan Red Cross Tadatsugu Shimazu told newsafter his meeting with Foreign Office officiols that Red China refused to allow representatives of the Japanese Government on ships that will carry the repatriates home.

Shimazu said the Japanese condition "or there will not be a motive that may never be any repatriation."

Shimazu said his group met today when he climbed back ports were received here, with Red China delegates for into his blazing car, from Ambassador George Wadsworth more than a month to iron out which he had already escaped. at Prague was instructed to lodge details of the return of the Mr Catton, a passer-by, said The Reds land down tough alight, fall from a parked car.

conditions. They demanded Catton smothered the flames Japanese repatriation ships be with his cont. sailing procedures.

or even to furnish passenger hind the charred wheel, dead.

The Reds first popped the rehave shot down US planes. In pairiation offer early this year nave snot down US planes. In when they first offered to return 1950 a US Navy Privateer was the 30,000 Japanese in China. (The Foreign Office has maintained closer to 50,000 Japanese were left in China after the To Mountains

The Communists refused to But the Kremlin decorated deal directly with the Japanese (Contd. on back page, col. 3) groups and the Red Cross as bellious South Persian Bakhi-

Fatal Shooting In Flat Described To Court

Johannesburg, Mar. 10. An Australian woman witness was just, about to join a darkened room with another Forman said something like

Australian woman, "hold on". The witness, Mrs Beryl Mavis | Mare drew a revolver and The Secretary of State, Mr Roach of Sydney, was giving started firing. Forman fell... John Foster Dulles, said today evidence at the trial of David Mrs Roach said she travelled tion in the various trouble that the United States took a Schalk Mare, 30-year-old from Australia with Miss Hooke spots in the Middle East, "serious view" of the shooting manager of a local mining and shared a flat with her and Near East and Southeast down of an American jet fighter. materials firm. Mare is charged Mare in Johannesburg.

named Forman on December 27. get Miss. Hooke to change her

coming mission of such vital in New York. Hooke went out to dinner and Miss Hooke and he were "get damaged." importance, to the free The State Department earlier when they returned they were ting to almost hate each other." announced, that the United sitting together in darkness in Reuter.

the lounge of the flat.

Peking's Tough Terms cause of this strange sight off the coast of Korea, when an LCM (Landing Craft Mechanised) was left high and dry atop a sunken vessel,-London Express.

The receding of a thirty

foot high tide was the

Communist Vote Shocks A Village

Canberra, Mar. 10. A storm blew up today over 80 Communist votes cast at the Commonwealth's secret rocket range in South Australia.

tiny Woomera Village adjoining the closely guarded evacuation of British forces from range, Communist candidate E.F. Johnston polled 80 votes compared with 259 for the only candidate, Laborite L. G. Riches, in last weekend's_district_elections,__

High ranking Army officers, technicians and their families live in the village. Most were aghast at the number of Communists among them.

he saw Whitmill, his clothing Mr Riches was as surprised as anyone. He said: "It is inconceivable to me that there could be 80 Reds at Woomera Village. Votes for the Com-He said: "I didn't think he If the Japanese Government ac- | had the strength to get to his munist candidate do not mean

NOT DESIGNATED It was pointed out that Mr

Johnston's Party was not designated on the ballot. Many might have voted for him under the impression that he was a Liberal Party man since He was a married man with the Liberals did not run a candidate in the district. Nation-wide concern'over, the

vote brought a Government statement not to worry. Supply Minister Howard Beale, whose department is in charge of rocket research at Woomera, said here: "There are a good many men at Woomera doing inbouring and other civilian work and these men are not in contact with any secret pro-

"Our screening arrangements for men engaged in all secret and classified work are very thorough and there is no need for anxiety that Communists or their sympathleers have access to this information."—Reuter.

Abolghassem has been ac- NATIVES SLAY SHOPKEEPER

A gang of 100 Africans killed an African shopkeeper today in a raid on Tithi Thuri village in the south Nyeri reserve north of Nairobi. .They beat up a woman and child, runsacked three shops and The United States Air Force then returned to the forest. claimed today that Communist . A force of Kenya regiment air losses since the start of the territorials are on their trail. Korean war were 1,788 planes, At Fort Hall, northeast of of which 780 were destroyed, 140 Nairobl, a heatman and cap-

probably destroyed and 868 tain in the African homeguard

Total United Nations losses beaten to death with pangas.

Nairobi, Mar. 10.

EGYPT WILL DEMAND

Evacuation Zone

Cairo, Mar. 10.

Egypt is to demand the "unconditional evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone within six months" it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

This disclosure came a few hours after General Mohamed Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minister, had accused the British Administration in the Sudan of reverting to "old colonial methods" when "the ink was hardly dried" on the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement on this other territory in dispute between Britain and Egypt.

with a firmly worded note de- full backing of the Sudanese manding evacuation and laying leaders Sayed Siddik El Mahdi, down a timetable for with- Secretary-General of the Umma drawal in six stages, with cor- [(Independence) Party and All El responding takeover by Egypt- Mirghan, religious leader and ian forces.

General Naguib, speaking at a press conference, said he regretted that so soon after signing the agreement with Britain on the Sudan "we should receive numerous complaints from responsible Sudanese leaders that British officials had arrested a number of Sudanese tribesmen and thrown them into gaol because they supported Egyptlan-Sudanese pact January 10.

He continued: "We have also received complaints of the maltreatment of Sudanese tribesmen at the hands of British officials."

DIRECT CONTACT

Dr'Mohammed Fawzy, announced number of officials to percarlier today that his Govern- manent jobs so that they might ment would in future contact remain for a long time there. the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert " Hower - Phis is inadmissible" Gendirectly instead of through the eral Naguib said. "According British Embassy in Cairo. He said the Egyptian Govern- Anglo-Egyptian Agreement, ad-

ment was anxious to go ahead ministrative appointments and with the Sudan elections, and added that delay was not due

General Nagulb was then asked to comment on reports that the British Foreign Office regretted statements by responsible Egyptian leaders that the the Sucz Canal Zone should be unconditional.

He replied sharply: "Egypt shall accept nothing short of unconditional evacuation. The evacuation must and shall be complete and unconditional." He added: "With what confidence are we to enter into negotiations with the British on the question of defence when their conduct in the Sudan is greatly disturbing us."

General Namib cited cases "British procrustination" saying: "The British Government still objects to the appointment of the two Sudanese nominees in the Sudan Governor-General's Ad-

visory commission". fact that both nominees had the | ploded.-Reuter.

Authoritative circles said | full approval of the Egyptian Egypt would present Britain Government and enjoyed the head of the Ashlgga Porty.

BRITISH OBJECTION

The two Sudanese nominees mentioned by General Naguib are Sayed Dardirls Mohamed Osman, a member of the National Unionist Party, a former judge of the High Court, and formerly Under-Secretary of State in charge of Sudan affairs attached to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, and Sayed Ibrahim Ahmed, a member of the Umma Party and of the Executive Council of the

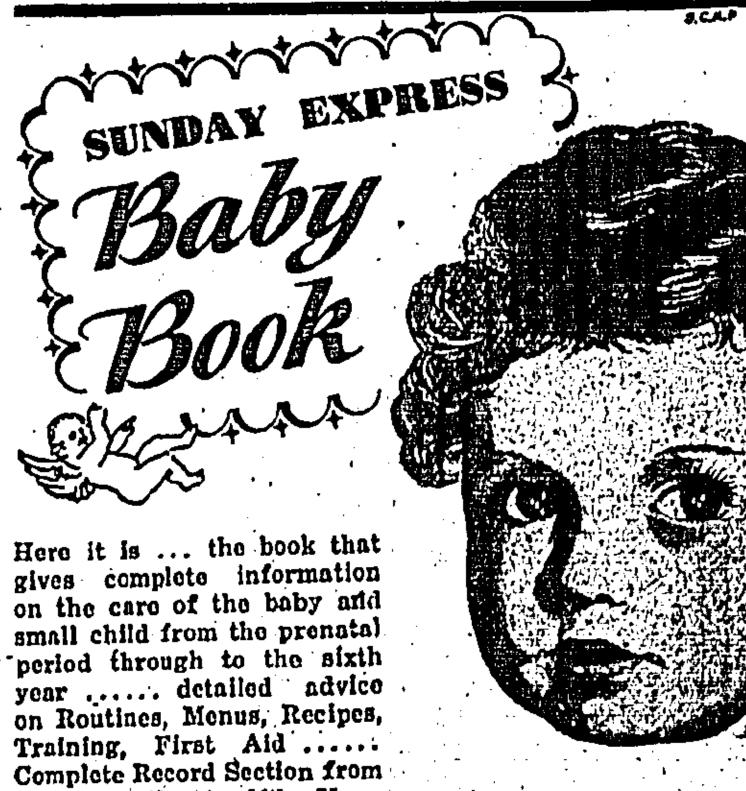
According to diplomatic circles here | the British Government objects to Dardiris' nomination. General Naguib also alleged that the British Administration The Egyptian Prime Minister, in the Sudan had appointed a

to the recently concluded | changes can only be made through the Sudan Governor-General's Advisory Commission which is not yet formed."-

Washington, Mar. 10. The United States Navy reported today -- that a dislodged bomb exploded on the flight deck of the earrier Orlskany in Korean waters on March 6 killing two men and wounding

15 others. The accident occurred when a Navy pilot returning from a raid over North Korea attempted to land with one of his bombs which had failed to release over the target, the Navy

At the moment of landing the bomb shook loose from its wing This, he said, was despite the position, bounced twice and ex-



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"High Noon" Chosen Best rilm Of Year

New York, Mar. 8. The Western motion picture "High Noon" was chosen as the best movie of 1952 in the annual poll of critics and commentators conducted by the Filth Daily. Voting in the 30th annual polity the publication showed these other film winners:-The Greatcet Show on Earth, The African Queen, Ivanhoe, Come Back Little Sheba, The Lavender Hill Mob, Singing in the Rain, With a Song in my Heart, and Five Fingers.—United Press.



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Walter Wippermann, German industrialist, secretly deposited 36 gold bars in the vaults of a London bank just before the war. Now various members of his family are en-deavouring to gain possession of the gold bars, valued at £250,000, and which are the last remnants of the vast fortune of the industrialist. The family dispute is now in progress before Mr Justice Pearce in the Probate Court. Mr John Commes (above). Is appearing for the Plaintiff. -- Express

'INVASIONS' HIMALAYAS OF

New Delhi, Mar. 10.

The mighty Himalayas, usually still and trackless, will have a busy look this year with at least six foreign mountaineering teams mapping invasions. A Japanese team will be among the climbers.

Great Britain's 13-member Everest expedition is to reach the hills first - later this month. Other countries planning 1953 assaults on unconquered Himalayan peaks:

tentatively plans to lead another | climatic | impossibility. It. team in the Indian Himalayas. peak in Western Nepal.

Japan-After a successful 1952 reconnaissance · expedition, Japanese group hopes to scale Mansalu peak in Eastern Nepal. U.S.A.—Boston Himalayan fans will seek to climb "K2", second highest peak in the world.

Britain's Everest attempt follows two unsuccessful 1952 Swiss ascents, one before and one after the monsoon season. The earlier try brought the Swiss to a point only 900 feet from the 29,002 feet high sum-

JAPANESE CLAIM

Japanese climbers under Dr

K. Imanishi reached a height of

18,000 feet on the Eastern side

back last year. They said they had discovered a possible route to the 26,658 feet high summit. Japanese Alpine Club party is expected to reach Nepal in April. Definite plans have not been announced. Inspired by the spate foreign interest in the Himahave perked up and a 1954 28,250 feet high in the range may ma-Everest attempt terialise. The Indian Hima-Inyan Society has announced that expeditions will attack Dhaulagiri peak in Western Kamet, Panchhull, and Nanda Nepal is under auspices different Devi during 1953. Plans have from the 1952 Everest assaults. not been completed. An Indian Bernhard Lauterburg of the

Kamet last year.

POP

Germany — Pakistan's Nanga major factor which held his Parbat peak, which took the lives group down to 26,575 feet. porters in earlier expeditions, is period before the mensoon sets the target of the German Alpine in is likely to be one of gradually Association. Famed German worsening conditions rather than Himalayan expert Paul Bauer n sudden and final state of wise to be prepared, in the Switzerland - Swiss climbers event, of an unsuccessful atfrom the Academic Alpine Club | tempt, to last out periods of bad of Zurich will attack Dhaulagiri | weather in expectation of a record or third chance."

SOUTH COL ROUTE

Col. Hunt has announced plans to begin the assault by mid-May, Equipment tests have been underway in the Welsh mountains for the past year. The British will use the South Col route which the Swiss tried in their early 1952 attempt. For German alpinists, the

conquest of Nanga Parbat is a "must." It was in 1934 that German climber Willy Merka, said that it was his impression at Statin." two fellow Germans, and six present that supplies are not proters died in a blizzard on the ample but that they are more sent closed to the public. slopes of the 26,620 feet high reasonable than before. He said the Merkl disaster, succumbed in so limited now as they were.

(\$71,429) In donations from lead- | he would like to carry out." ing industrialists. Second only to Everest, "K2"

mountaineers or Godwin Austen peak, towers adjoining Nanga Parbat. Four expeditions have tried the climb. The current Swiss attempt on Army engineer lost his life on Academic Alpine, Club of Zurich will lead the Dhaulogiri ex-Gabriel Chevalley, feader of pedition, which will involve the second Swiss team, blamed geological studies as well chilling autumn winds as the climbing.—Associated Press.

BESPOKE

TAILORING

Argument Over Korea Shortage Of Ammunition

Washington, Mar. 10. The Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, assured worried Senators today that there was enough ammunition for the present limited combat in Korea and there will soon be enough for more active fighting.

Mr Wilson and the Army High Command testified at a closed round-table session of the Senate Armed Services Committee with members of the Senate Military Appropriations Sub-Committee attending.

Prepared statements by witnesses were made public. General James Van Fleet, retired Commander of the 8th Army, had testified last week that his forces had suffered from chronic, serious and sometimes critical shortages

With General Van Fleet listening, Mr Wilson and his colleagues denied that shortages in the general sense were quite as scrious as General Van Fleet had painted them. But they did not deny that there had been shortages — particularly in heavy calibre shells. Mr Wilson, in his written

statement, gave this picture: "As of now we have the ammunition necessary for operations on the present scale. Soon, It is fair to state, we shall have amounts necessary to give the Field Commander considerable latitude in determining and supporting a more active type

of operations."

General J. Lawton Collins,
Army Chief of Stair, said that the Army was concerned about the lack of enough reserve stocks of ammunition not only in the Far East but elsewhere. NEVER SHORT

But he added: "On the other hand there; has never been shortage of ammunition in the hands of our troops (unless in some isolated instance because of local difficulties of distribution) either to repel un attack that actually developed or to conduct our own operations." General Collins admitted that Congress has "always given us the ammunition fund which

has been requested of it."

In an apparent reference to the conflict between General Van Fleet's testimony and his own, General Collins said that the authorities in Washington must consider the global situation when allocating ammunition—the Korean situation can- dusted with snow, tonight not be divorced from "ammunition supplies world- tomb in the Lenin - Stalin

. The Army Secretary, Mr visit a relative's grave. of seven Germans, two British | Colonel John Hunt of Britain | Robert Stevens, said that every | It is the Russian custom to climbers, an American and 15 has declared hopefully that the proof was below made to increase | visit the burial places of reeffort was being made to increase | visit, the burial places of reammunition production, latives for days after the especially in heavy calibres.

saying that General Mark Clark, ture was banked with wreaths. the-Supreme-Far. Eastern Commander, is satisfied with actions of snow, overflowed beyond the currently being taken. "VERY ACUTE"

After the hearing, Chairman memorial's side. Leverett Saltonstall said that testimony before his Committee | roofs of the Kremlin, behind indicated that ammunition short- the memorial as seen from the agus were felt very acutely at cobbled Red Square. the Korean front.

pecially testimony of General quake. Hundreds of thou-Collins, said, "My opinion from sands General Collins' testimony is to pay their last respects to the that there were shortages and leader as he lay in state. Tothat the shortages were reflected day they turned their steps to very acutely at the front." Apparently on the basis of on the Mausoleum which now secret testimony, Mr Saltonstall bears the two words "Lenin,

peak. Three years later a four- that firing rations at the front around billboards to see newsman German team, out to avenge were not adequate but were not papers pasted up with photoof Mansalu beak before turning an avalanche along with nine The difference of opinion procession and the last cerebetween General Van Fleet and mony in the Red Square .-The German Alpine Associa- General Collins came down to Reuter. tion's 14-man Nanga Parbat the fact that the Field Commander expedition this year has the was unable "to carry out all backing of 300,000 Marks plans.... to conduct all the raids He said that there was not enough communition but it was "not necessarily true that American strategy in Korea has been dictated by a shortage ammunition."-United Press.

Joan Hammond III

London, Mar. 10. proved today .- Reuter.

Eisenhower's Views On New Regime

Washington, Mar. 10. J. M. A. Luns, Neiherlands Foreign Minister. said today that he and President Dwight D. Eisen-hower feel the free world should not be taken in by early moves of the new Soviet regime in the direction of either peace or war. M. Luns conferred at the

White House with Mr Eisenhower. He was accompanied by Dr J. H. Van Rollen, Nelherlands Ambassador to the United States, and by Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. Luns told newsmen that he and Mr Elsenhower surveyed the entire world situation, with special emphasis on Europe and defence plans. They both believe it is too early to know what course Russia will follow under the leadership of its new Premier, Georgi Malenkov.

—Associated Press.

RUSSIANS **FOLLOW** CUSTOM

Moscow, Mar. 10. Muscovites, their overcoats silently pressed round Stalin's Mausoleum just as they would

funeral. As in the case of He guoted General Collins as family graves, the gaunt struc-....The .. flowers, ...under_a.blanket tomb, slightly banking the terraced viewing stand at the

Snow covered the domed Stalin's death struck the Mr Saltonstall, citing es- | nation like an emotional earthqueued for hours

the Red Square to gaze quietly

The burial vault is at pre-People in the streets gathered graphs of yesterday's funeral

OSTEND WANTS MONTGOMERY

Ostend, Mar. 10.

An invitation to attend a Coronation Ball on June 6 next at the Ostend Kursaal will be sent to Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery by the Beigian Seaside British Legion Section. Lord Montgomery was granted The Australian operatic sing- the honorary citizenship of er, Miss Joan Hammond, has Ostend a few years ago as a had to cancel her engagements token of the Ostend people's because of influenza. Her con- gratitude for their liberation dition was reported to have im- by the Allied armies.—Associated Press.

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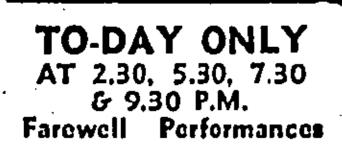
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W. Father Marries Again

17. T. Cobra Woman

Form Of European Union

Only Saar Issue Still Undecided

Strasbourg, Mar. 10. Parliamentarians from six West European countries today approved a Constitution designed to bring their nations into close political partnership, leaving open only the contentious question of the Saar.

The Assembly of delegates sent by the six national parlin-ments approved all but one of 116 articles in the Constitution.

The article left undecided would govern the representation of the Saar in the two-chamber Parliament of the projected union of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This point was deferred for decision by the six States' the dispute about the Saar, tiny own government' but in econo- death. mic association with France.

Germany at the end of the war.

The Constitution would set up a political community embodying a two-chamber Parliament, a supra-national Cabinet and a Court of Justice to run the projected European Army as well as the Schuman Coal-Steel Pool already set up by the aix partners,

Another council would plan the economic integration of the six countries.

The Parliament's Lower House would be elected direct suffrage in all six countries and would meet twice of

It. is now up to the six governments to accept or amend the Constitution before taking it to the national parliaments for approval-Reuter.

Segregation Issue

Washington, Mar. 10. tion in Washington restaurants. -France-Presse.

Electricity Cuts—

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 10. ledged princ Electricity cuts of about 20 tional law." per cent have followed continued Greece a drought which led to a fall in 3,000 Greek the River Paraiba, from which Rio draws its hydro-electric power.-Reuter.

Boss cross? Franco-Turkish Talks Open In Paris: Defence Problems Discussed

Paris, Mar. 10.

French and Turkish Government leaders today began a four-day examination of the world situation and discussed the means of establishing a solid defence system in the Middle East.

AMERICA BARS

LABOUR MP Refused Visa To Enter U.S.

which regulates entry into the Eastern defence vacuum.

Mr Silverman said he was invited to be guest speaker at a Adnan Manderes, and the For-Now York dinner on March 18, elgn Minister, Fund Koprulu, Foreign Ministers. It links with part of a campaign to persuade French-German efforts to settle President Eisenhower to exercise clemency in the case of Julius industrialised territory on their and Ethel Rosenberg, utom spies borders, at present under its who have been sentenced to

In Washington a State Department spokesman mid Mr Silver-The Saur was detached from man had been refused a visa to enter the United States. He said Mr Silverman was

"ineligible" under the McCarran Immigration Act which provides for screening of visitors to America.

Mr Silverman, he continued. wanted to address a meeting on the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies, who are appealing against the

Asked if Mr Silverman would problem, Lord Baillieu, head of be manted a visa at any time if the Dunlop Rubber Company his visit were not connected with and Chairman of the English the Rosenberg case, the State Speaking Union, salti today. Department spokesman, Mr Joseph Reap, said he would still be ineligible to enter the country.--Reuter.

Discussed

United Nations, Mar. 10. day discussed a resolution now. sponsored by New Zealand, The Attorney-General, Mr Denmark and Peru calling on quested the Supreme Court to to repatriate Greek soldiers chester Chamber of Commerce Bidhult. declare illegal racial segrega- captured by Communist and the English Speaking Union, guerillas during the Greek civil also urged America to reduce

> All 15 delegates who spoke to dollar earning by Western at today's session were in favour Europe."-Reuter. of the resolution, which calls on those countries to conform with "the generally acknowledged principles of interna-

Greece alleges that about 3,000 Greek soldiers are detained in Albania, Bulgaria, Gibraltar, the Rt. Rev. Cecil

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the agenda includes all political and economic problems of mutual interest, ranging from Turkey's vanguard position and the status of the strategic Bosphorous and the Dardanelles Straits to trade relations within the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation.

The top-level talks, he said, would centre on the difficulties hampering the creation of a unified Middle Eastern Command with the participation of Arab countries.

Arab nationalism, coupled the French Premier, M. Rene Mr Sydney Silverman, leading with anti-Western feeling and Mayer, at Matignon Palace. Labour Member of Parliament, the unsettled problem of Pales-disclosed tonight that he had tine, will get careful considerabeen refused a visa to visit New tion as the biggest hurdles to be York under the McCarran Act, surmounted in filling the Middle

The Turkish Foreign Minister, who arrived last night, conferred briefly this morning with

Essential"

American co-operation is

essential to an enduring solution

of the Commonwealth Economic

He urged America to invest

heavily in the development of

materials, for by 1970 American

consumption would be about

half as much again and her own

dependent on outside sources for

raw materials and many of these

her tariffs and "other obstacles

She would become increasingly

supplies would be running out.

Manchester, Mar. 10.

"American talks with French leaders. Co-operation BUSY DAY.

Mayer and M. Bidault.

GMT and lasted until noon.

NATO Council meets on Wednesdays.

discussions but provided the main topic between Commonwealth sources of raw the French and Turkish leaders.

> Vincent Auriol and his wife at the Elysee Palace, the Ministers spent the afternoon receiving high-runking visitors.

FIRST SINCE WAR

After lunching with President

could be developed within the Both M. Mayer and M. Bidault Commonwealth, as long as the The Political Committee to- necessary capital was available called for 20-minute informal Press. talks and other visitors included the French Ambassador Lord Baillieu, speaking at a Ankara, M. J. Tarbe de St Herbert Brownell, today re- European Communist countries luncheon arranged by the Man- Hardouin, who accompanied M.

> Today's talks completed the main business part of a four-day visit—the first paid to the French capital by Turkish Ministers since the war.

Lie Accuses The Soviet

United Nations, Mar. 10. Mr Trygvo Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General, today accused the Soviet Union of exerting "the crudest form of pressure" upon him.

Mr Lie made the accusation in the plenary session of the General Assembly when he defended his policy on the investi-gations into the loyalty of American employees of the United Nations.

Mr Lie hoped the "at-mosphere of suspicion" caused by the investigations would soon be improved. -Reuter,

TO LEARN **SECRETS** OF M.I.G.

Paris, Mar. 10. The secrets of the first They then drove to the For- MIG-15 jet fighter to land ineign Office to meet the French tact outside the Iron Curtain Foreign Minister, M. Georges will be passed on to the Bidnult, and the State Secretary United States and Allied for Foreign Affairs, M. Maurice officials despite Denmark's reported refusal to let NATO experts examine the plane, reli-Talks started at 9.45 a.m. able sources predicted today.

Denmark, as a NATO mem-The North Atlantic Allied ber, is expected to pass along Council tonight announced the to other Allies all the informapostponement of its regular tion gathered by her own exweekly meeting until Friday so perts and the data soon will that visiting Turkish Govern- be in the hands of the ment leaders may continue their American authorities for use by United Nations pilots opposing MIG-15s in Korea, the sources sald.

Furthermore, they pointed The announcement climaxed a out, Britain's Air Attache in busy day in which M. Menderes Denmark, Wing-Commander F. and M. Koprulu covered a wide F. Jeff, examined the MIG last range of mutual foreign policy week and will almost certainly Interests in talks with M. pass to the United States what he learned under the programme of exchange of airnormally craft technical information between Britain and America.

The plane is not yet consider-No communique was issued ed an "obsolescent type" in after French Foreign Office Russia. Moreover, Russia has informed begun to equip its satellite the forces with them in increasing defence of the Mediterranean numbers. The plane is also believed to be a MIG model in which Russia recently ordered some 300 Communist East German pilots to be trained.

American Air Force officials in Europe who expressed a desire to examine the plane as soon as it landed are at present reported to be willing to wait for the information to filter "channels." — United

Plane Output Canada

Montreal, Mar. 10. Mr Brooke Claxton, Canadian Defence Minister, said that Death Of Bishop

However, foreign policy materials defence programme ters are likely to be discussed at a formal dinner at the Foreign older of 3,000 new of the conight and again in a final one-hour talk at the Foreign here for the Royal Canadian Air Ministry on Thursday morning.

However, foreign policy materials defence programme calls for production of 3,000 new already manufactured here for the Royal Canadian Air Force are being delivered months.

tained in Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Russia.

An earlier United Nations request to repatriate the soldiers has been ignored.—Reuter.

The Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar, the Rt. Rev. Cecil Douglas Horsley, died unexpectedly today at Romsey, Hampshire. The 49-year-old Bishop was formerly Bishop of Colombo.—France-Presse.

This afternoon the Foreign Office issued a formal denict of Press reports that the Turkish Ministers planned to go on to London on Friday. The denial was apparently aimed at quashing suggestions that the visit to Paris was merely a courtesy one.—United Press.

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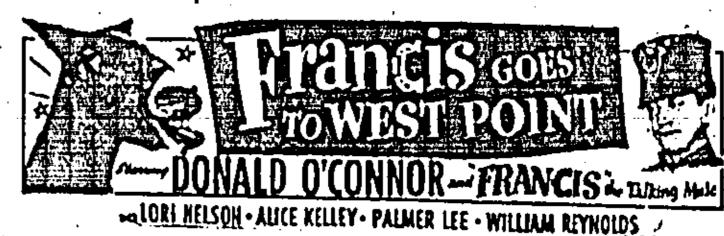
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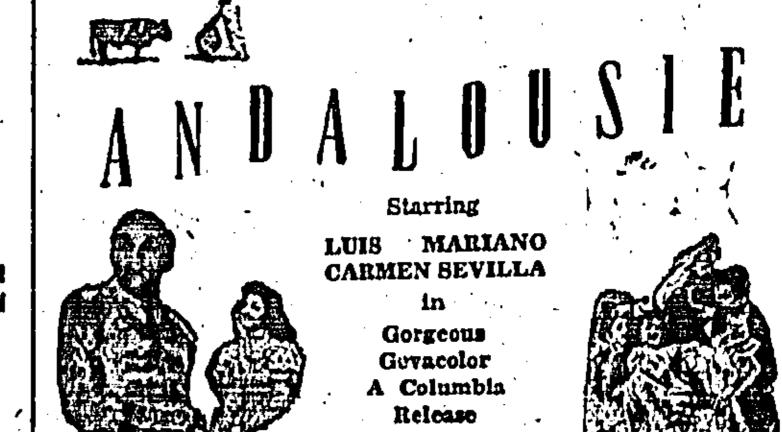


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· ACROSS 3 Sent another way (8). 7 Permission (5).

8 Aim (8). 10 Snuggle up (6). 13 Alarm (7). 15 Prescribed quantity (4). 17 Lasted (7).

18 Mosque tower (7). 20 Frozen (4). 21 Withdraws from (7). 26 Rat, for example (6). 27 Slipthod (8). 28 Reliance (5).

29 Night-time (8).

DOWN 1 Schemes (5). 2 Negro boss (5). 3 Distributed (5). 4 Bad (4).

5 Suit-maker (8). 6 Pressed for payment (6). 9 Confused affrays (6).

11 Moral (5). 12 Part of a stair (5). 14 Goes in for (6). 15 Gulled (5). 16 Numeral (5).

18 Cut fino (6). 19 Not so far away (6). 22 Litigant's expenses (5). 23 First appearance (5). 24 Express (5). 25 Tribo (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Serial, 5 Veige, 8 ing to ruins. Rival, 9 Vacuum, 10 Rigid, 11 Mimic, 12 Lark, 13 Oiled, 16 Others think bands of Anglo- War II. Repute, 18 Eludes, 20 Sires, 22 Pomp, 23 Attar, 25 Pearl, 26 Saxons partially occupied the "The work is rewarding and Normads, 27 Newls, 28 Biles, 20 Sewers. Down: 1 Saveloys, 2 place. If that is so it must have very satisfying if you have the Recorder 3 Arum, 4 Limited, 5 Various 6 Elicit, 7 Guide, 14 taken the wild Teutons some patience to go through a lot of Lemonade, 15 Disposes, 16 Rustles, 17 Pedants, 19 Learns, 21 kine to get accustomed to drudgery," Mr Grimes said.—

Ideal, 24 Rose.

Township of grandour and Associated Press.

Antiquarian Hunts For Missing 200 Years In London

London, Mar. 10. An antiquarian is digging a hole within sound of the humming presses of Fleet Street.

Those presses spill'forth millions of newspapers with last-minute accounts of the world's news, but the antiquarian is searching for the lost 200 years on London's ancient history.

year-old keeper of the London behind. Museum in Kensington Palace, Mr G is searching among the founda-tions of St. Bride's, the newsthe 200 years immediately following the withdrawal of the Roman Legions.

the Roman Legions.

The Romans left in the Fifth on the site, one of them probcentury A. D. But there is this long break before you series of underground vaults. come upon any Anglo-Saxon the existence of which was not

and builders left their mark houses — dumping grounds for bore plainly enough. Their wall-bones many centuries old. Reded city. Londinium, was an mains of a Roman building have Important military and trading also been unearthed.

William Francis Grimes, 47- elegance that the Romans left

.Mr Grimes is looking for a Roman temple that may be underneath St. Bride's. There paperman's church, wrecked by is a theory that pagan processions of homago continued to be For years Mr Grimes and made to such a temple in the other students have wondered neighbourhood long after the what happened in London in Romans left Britain. CHARNEL HOUSES

He has already uncovered Roman soldiers, merchants vaults turned out to be charnel

Some historians say that during the missing 200 years history. But one thing is sure. London was left completely deserted, with its temples, shops and market place crumbl- more finds have been made than in 50 years before World

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FOURTH DAY in the hunt for the master-spy

Wonan calls

THE STURY is told by Kalph Brown, of Scutland Yard. A man called Pitt, under sentence of death for killing a Soho quit, is trying to bargain for his life by offering to reveal the identity of a master spy called Leonidos. Going over the murder trail, Brown meets a scarfaced Pole called Rashki. The next move is to see Pitt's wife. And at the Pitt home Brown finds a photograph of a Russian diplomat, meets Rashki again, and finds he is on friendly terms with Mrs. Pitt

INSTEAD of taking me to the condemned cell when I arrived at Fentonville this morning, the deputy governor led me into his office and offered me coffee and a cigarette.

said 'They

can't hang me!'

meets his wife

would do with the house, how

she planned to get a job. You

could tell from her tone of voice

that she was not being de-

liberately cruel; merely that she

He sat there listening to her.

and then abruptly leaned to-

wards the glass almost as if he

were about to prod his neat little

nose through it, and he said:

"You talk as if I were already

dead, Antonia. You'd better be

careful. I may cheat the hang-

"You can't see Pitt for the moment," he said. "He's in the visiting room, talking The man who

to his wife." I said at once: "Is there a place where I can watch them and listen to what they are saying?"

The deputy looked shocked. "We don't do that sort of thing, Brown. His warders are standing by, and they report if there is anything unusual. But dammit, man, he's going to be hanged on Saturday. Let the poor devil talk to his wife without cavesdropping."

"I raise my hat to your sense had already written him off, out of delicacy," I told him, and then of her life, added sharply: "But I have a job on my hands that is more important than the feelings of Robert Pitt. A stray word from that man can save the lives of millions of people—the future of your children, perhaps, if you have any. Now, come on, man, stop being sentimental about something Pitt will never know has happened. Where can watch, without being seen by cither of them?"

Without a word he led me out THEN they stared at each only about a dozen of them of the office and into the prison A other, cold contempt in his could possibly, have understood proper. Presently I was looking eyes, a fierce hatred in hers, the significance of what they through a tiny grille into the until he got up to his feet and had been handling. visiting room. I looked sideways signalled to his warders to take. It had had to be a top-grade on to Pitt and, at the other side him away. of the wired glass window that separated them, the elegantly lovely Antonia almost faced me.

NTOT for the first time I IN wondered how these two had The prison authorities had rigorous examination they had ever come together. Was it carefully excised all references ever had. possible that they had ever been to his own case, but they By early afternoon there was in love? Could there have been hadn't - why should they? - an urgent call for me to join passion and intimacy and com- thought to eliminate a small Riddell and soothe the hurt QIR ROBERT replied to my radeship between them? If so, paragraph on the front page feelings of the scientists. They any fire they had kindled in each which described an unexpected felt that their integrity was other was manifestly dead now. security search at our chief being doubted (I'll say it was!). They looked at each other atomic research centre the

without any fondness. Pitt was previous day. pale and distraught and his wife "There's something missing," looked anxious, but you could isn't there, Inspector?" he said.

feel that each was worrying "They've stolen the cartridge on A was waiting to see me when about self and not about the the Monte Bello bomb, haven't I arrived. they? It's Leonidos again. I I grouned when I saw them And the talk? She was dis- know the plan. I know how sitting, red-faced and indignant, cussing the future—what she they are going to get it away--' in Riddell's office. The scientists and without my help you can't had obviously decided to choose stop them, inspector." His eyes blazed and he reached bona fides were not in doubt.

out a hand to my arm and Sir Robert Rosper and Edward gripped it. "An end to this Robinson-Heaton were both disfarce, man! Get me out of here, tinguished in reputation and and I'll , save your preclous ability. Both of them had worked secret. --- But - GET - ME - OUT on the Manhattan Project, which GET ME OUT, GET ME OUT!" produced the atom bomb that I said: "The Home Secretary dropped on Hiroshima and is still considering your case, ended the war with Japan. They sir. If he has reason to believe probably knew more about atomic you are not guilty of the murder, Assion than any two American or or there are mitigating cir- Russian scientists. cumstances---."

"Who cares whether I killed clined to be a bore about politics. someone or not?" he shouted He had a brother who had been navagely. "What does the life head of a voluntary hospital of a common woman matter com-pared with the fact that, in National Health Law was passed forty-eight hours' time, a plane and he hated Aneurin Bevan (the will be taking the most man who had piloted the Bill precious secret you have—and through the House) with passion. taking it behind the Iron "Those so-and-so Reds!" was his Curtain? To hell with mitigatfavourite description for the ing circumstances! I don't want justice from you. I want to talk-in return for my freedom." and less bucolle man, but no less "I am sure the Home Secretary will be interested in what you anyone suspected of red or pink say, sir," I said. And left him. in his make-up too. I knew now that Robert, Pitt's nerve was beginning to crack. was inclined to sympathise. His Time (and the hangman) were only son had gone down with a creeping up on him, and he Royal Navy destroyer protecting would be talking soon.

cartridge left the country? And prison nine months later. if so, which plane would take They were the two most Consider, for instance, the it—and from which airfield virulent anti - Reds on the would it leave?

missing atomic cartridge. We both of them were meddling with ed in the Prague journal, imagine that the fair in They were put there, in all were stopping every man, international politics in a large Kvety: woman, and child, plus every way. vehicle, within ten miles of the research centre. But that was cather like looking inside the

know the right people.

Customs bench in the country, Both of them belonged to an small children, and I have been watching the pockets and luggage organisation called the Anglo- looking everywhere for rubberof every traveller leaving Britain Slav Freedom League which by sea or air. But we knew preached aggressive a c t i o n only too well that there are against the satellite countries be plenty of lilegal (not to say hind the Iron Curtain.

"unoficial") methods of escaping "They, are so Right-wing out of the country for those who they could find pink in Senator ed raw material!"

McCarthy's eye," was a popular crack among the other scientists tions for shooting gulleries? at the station, which will be a first

WHAT we did not need to be protest because security was the security was they were not for sale anyone in a high position the missing plan and sample; on the staff of the atomic They were pompous and indigeressarch centre was a thief and rude. They talked a traitor.

There were scores of experts the integrity of dedicated men, at the centre who might have I am afraid I was very rude that security was the security was conducted in the security security of the security security was the security was conducted in the security was security was the security was conducted in the security was such as the security was conducted to rein the centre who might have I am afraid I was very rude interested of such to secure of 35 points. There are seadent, for the security were call the days when call the days when call the days when call the days were call the days were call the days when call the security were seadent, for the security were call the security were seadent, for the security were call the security were seadent. For the security were call the security security were call the security security were call the security security security were call the security security

Get me out of here, get me out, get me out,' he screamed

material of the cartridge; but

man—one of the chiefs, in fact

spokesmen whose loyalty and

Sir Robert, however, was in-

Robinson-Heaton was a gentler

flery in his hatreds. He hated

With Robinson-Heaton one

a convoy to Russin, and his only daughter - after marrying a

station. I know from

Bevanites.

-- to know what to steal.

them what I thought about the atomic bomb.

When I entered the con- I told Riddell, the security demned cell later he bounced to man at the station, that he had his feet, his eyes glittering with my recommendation (backed by excitement, I saw that he had the Cabinet) to give the top been reading the morning atomic scientists working there the roughest, closest, most

tantrum by walking out of the room in a dudgeon. Robinson-Heaton looked at me with a vague sympathy in his sof brown eyes. The protest meeting was over-and nobody was A PROTEST delegation of two any nearer to discovering who had stolen the missing cartridge. It was just before midnight

pressed the light at the bottom of the stairs but, as usual, it didn't work.

I fumbled at the door in the darkness to put my key in the lock. I sniffed, and smelled delicate feminine perfume. As I -dld - so, - an - arm --- felt - for - me, gripped me under my shoulders, and an urgent voice whispered in my ear: "Please, Inspector Brown, I need your help. I so desperately need your help."

speaks out London Express Service

Illustration by ROBB

I told them that, in my opinion, all men who meddled with atoms should be first declared insone, and then kept in cages, so that they could not possibly have any control over the fruits of their experiments.

when I reached my flat, up the hill from Notting Hill Gate.

of the voice, and then I pushed open the door and switched on the light. I didn't need the illumination, though, to know that I had my arm round the slim, unresisting waist Antonia Pitt.

TOMORROW: Antonia

I made a grab for the owner

your Uncle Nat, who is over-

TOW that damages have

who has been troubled by a

has been drawn once more

Laboratory at Teddington,

It seems they are trying to

find out how much noise people

can stand before they go mad or

countryside is 10 to 20, ordinary

85, and a pneumatic drill 90.

figure of 130 decibels that

Measured in decibels, a quiet

where noise is

drop dead.

health, or fatal.

measured in decibels.

the National Physical

High Court to a man

sensitive to noise, has only just escaped sudden death or insanity every time a dear little kiddle screams or a dear little doggie barks. For instance, if he is in the quiet countryside enjoying 10

to 20 decibels of noise caused by birds singing, cows moo-ing, sheep bealing, bees buzzing, and ancient men muttering to each other in four-ale bars, one barking doggle can bring head instead of on the feet, the decibels up to 60 or 70.

Two barking doggies can bring it up to 80 or 90, three a somersault? fighting doggies up to 90 or 100. and four fighting doggies and one screaming kiddle up to years ago when the wild east 129, only one below the sudden winds fore overcoats away from

death, or cuckoo, line. never been able to hear the daring enough to make you or blush. noise of barking doggles screaming kiddles above

noise of a pneumatic drill. Otherwise he would have been mad, or dead, by now.

Conversation

TYTHEL COTTON, author of for Fath. "Adventures in Conversation," says, in an interview, that many of us answer no more than "Yes" to the remark "It's a fine day, isn't it?"

What we should answer is: is becoming tedious. "Yes; but I think it may rain before night." This shows you they do something for you," the have considered the question says. "Sometimes you wonder before speaking.

I usually reply "Yes" when people tell me it is a fine day, but on one occasion, when u man accused me of being unsociable, I gave him the works.

I said: "It is obviously n fine day because the sun is shining. The sun is shining because there are no clouds in

front of it. "These conditions are brought about by a belt of high pressure, approximately 2,000 miles long and ten miles deep, which is passing over the Atlantic from west to east at an approximate speed of between 10 and 15

miles an hour. "When this belt of high pressure has passed, it will probably be followed by a belt of low pressure, in which case moisture from clouds driven across the Atlantic by westerly winds will form into droplets, known as rain, which, as you know, falls on the just and un-

just alike. "When it falls on you, I hope you will be having a pienie

到為圖圖和剛圖 GUBBENS

OW that damages have with your revolting wife and been awarded in the hideous children. "Moreover, I hope you will be without a car, and miles from a bus stop, without a magintoch

noisy neighbour, attention or umbrella. I also hope that your whic's dreadful flowered frock and terrible hat will be culned, and that your children will be souked to the skin and catch colds."

Fashion note

REPORT from Paris says: "Fath flashes into fashion with the new Pneumonia Line. conversation 40 to 50, street His plunging necklines are the sounds 60 to 70, a train corridor most daring ever seen in Paris. For his main theme he takes a It is when noise reaches the fashion somersault through the it years. Jackets ignore hips

becomes injurious to mental coats gently bypass the waist."

Another report says: "Paris accessories are as gay as ever. At Paulette's there is a very fishy atmosphere about her hals. Fishnet snoods and cock-

tall berets have returned." I don't know who Fath is.'! have never heard of Paulette. But I can report that the fashlons of the Southeast Coast of England are not far behind



For instance, what look like discarded boatmen's socks are now worn by women on the causing a fishy atmosphere in crowded places. How's that for

The Pneumonia Line was fashionable in these parts the bosoms of stout parties and Fortunately, your Uncle has showed plunging necklines

According to some of the oldest inhabitants jackets have ignored hips and coats have bypassed the waist for generations. In some cases very wide; hips have ignored jackets and enormous walsts have bypassed coats. Which is one in the eye

Thanking you

IKE me, an American visitor finds that English politeness

"They even thank you when who is thanking who for what." He must have heard this kind of goodbye at an English rallway station:-

Well; thank you for every-Thank you for everything.

Well; thank you for having Thank you for staying with

Thank you for thanking us. Oh, no. Thank you for thanking us. --Well,-thank--you-for-thank---

ing us for thanking you.

And thank you for thanking us for thanking you. Well, thank you for thinking of thanking us for thanking you. And thank you for think-

ing of thanking us for thanking you. Well, thank you again for everything.

Thank you for everything. No: thank you. No; you.

Well: thanks anyway. Thanks. Thanks.

-(London Express Service)

MARKSMANSHIP FOR MOTHERS By WILLIAM BLUETT

Czech officer and departing for THERE are few more assistants pointed out, "an im- mechanised efficies of the "Dove a new life in Prague—had been L revealing guides to life and the satellite states. my following letter from The search was on for the dossiers at Scotland Yard that Czechoslovak mother, print-

In early August, a fair was held at Annin, near Toyacov. Among other attractions, there cot after the child has been BOTH of them spoke regularly kidnapped.

Was a shooting gallery which locality, escaped Communist murderous weapons are looked featured children's rubber toys officialdom.

We had an agent at every Voice of America programmes. For prizes, Now, I have two officialdom.

The property of the programmes of the programmes of the programmes of the programmes.

> "Why, then, are there alloca-"I asked the attendant if he

another, to either plans or the thought about scientists. I told standable. It is, as the store roundabouts of it to distribute local People's Salvage Centre.

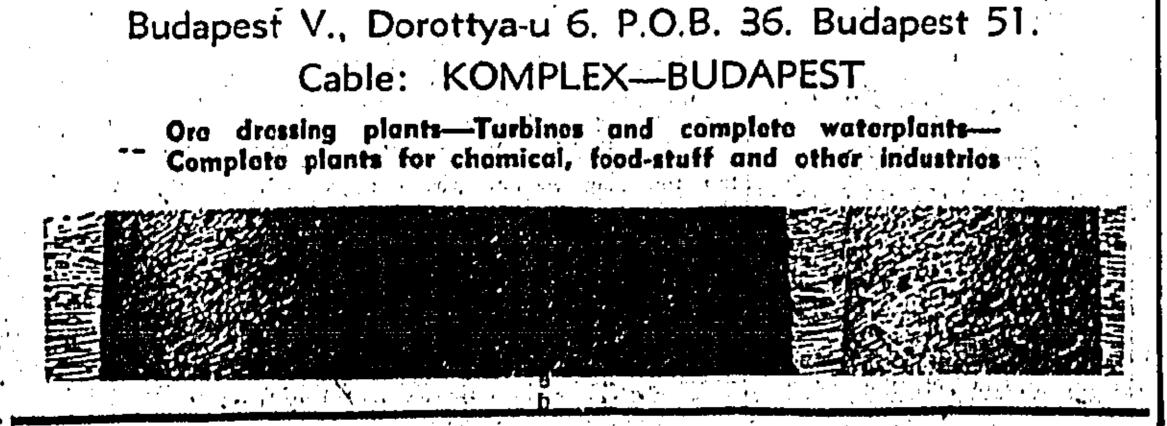
ported raw material." It is of Peace." Its fortune-teller DUT how long had we? Did arrested in the first purge that under Communism than the tion, a strategic war material. Lealn, and, equally probably really mean that we had forty- and the formation of a Czech correspondence columns of What is not understandable is its hoop-la rings were ministure eight hours before the stolen Communist regime. She died in newspapers in the USSR, the fact that this precious com- noxes to be thrown, sound obmodity should be made into jects resembling the necks of toys and given away to superior Soviet doctors. marksmarı (or even markswomen) at fairs.

> question was a rolle of their rarity, to attract sharp-Czechoslovakia's former free- shooting children; upon ;) whom dom: that, here today and gone the Communist States set special tomorrow, it had, by its very store. In free countries, infants impermanence in any one who reveal a talent for handling:

that the rubber toys were ex-: visualisq what the ideal Composed to the hazards of com- munist child would do with the petition? Anyone who has tried scarcest rubber toy if he won it his luck in a shooting gallery Ho would clearly consider knows the answer. It is virtual- normal enjoyment a timely impossible to win a major wasting bourgoois dissipation, prize in such an establishment. Probably he would give the The gallery of Annin had thing to his mother, who like probably kept its treasures the lady of Assain, would be old

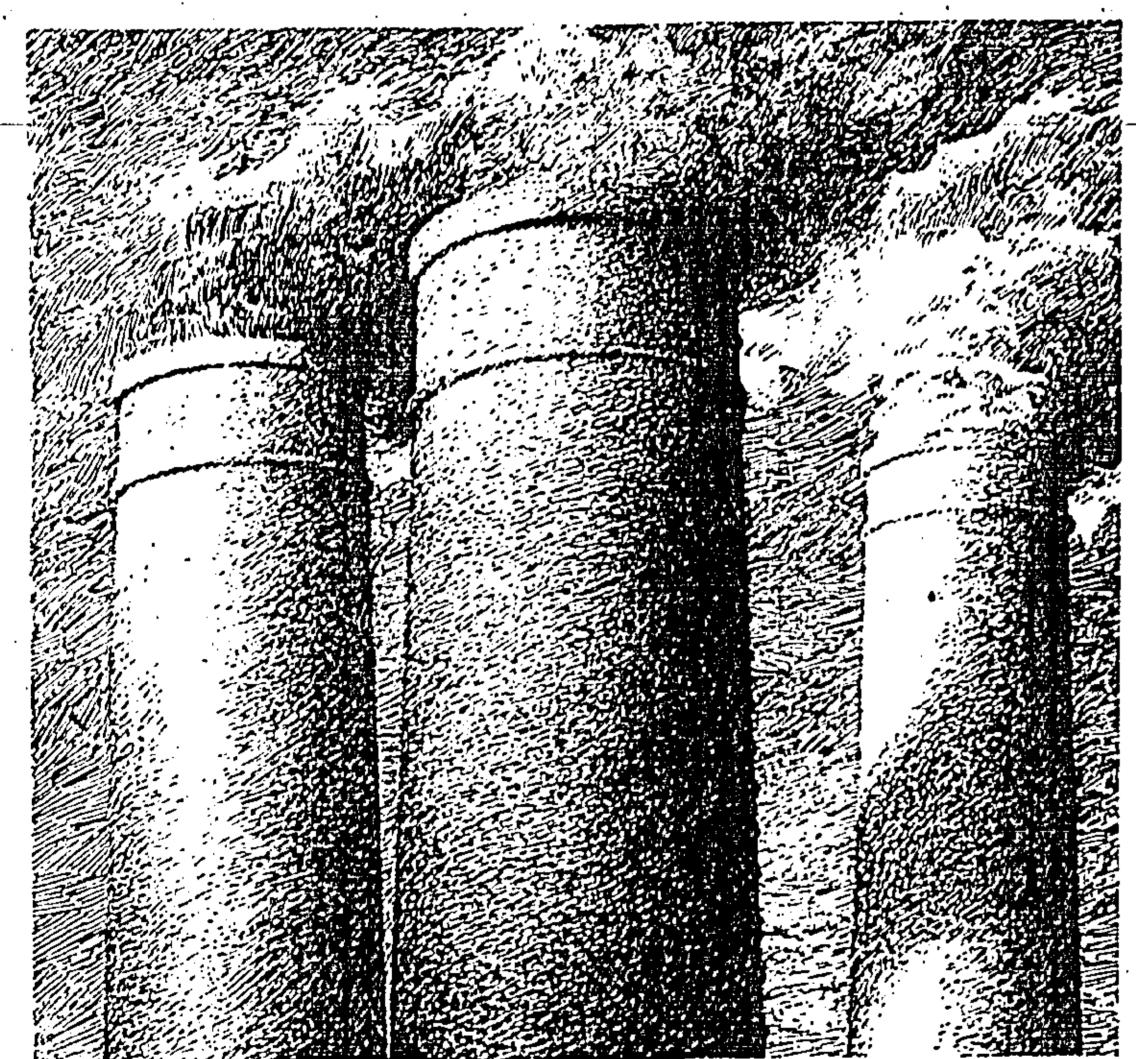
. In which case, the presence of rubber toys in the shooting gal-It would be pleasing to lery becomes at once explicable. "People's Democracles" they are potential "fighters for peace."

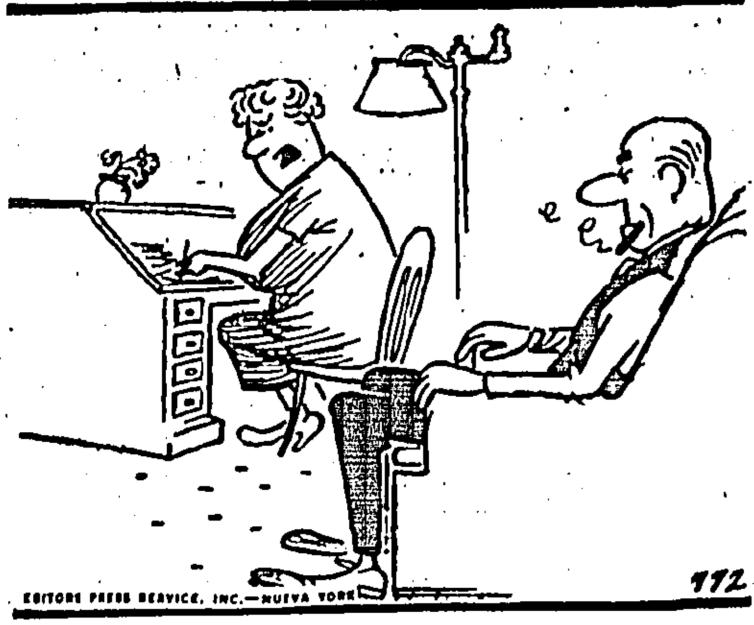
Even so, it is difficult to



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"Why, if we lived within your income we'd be poor!"

Beachcomber

GOVERNMENT circles are is rightly encouraged to try to deprive the rich boy of any initial advantages he may have. Thus a constant emulation and rivalry keep the result of a diabolically alive the spirit of initiative. The clever method or sheer, raving proves that we take games periously

Julia de Loria or as shallow as the Honca under the Bridge of the Ronca under the Bridge of the Queen? Could anyone be foolish enough to leave secret documents in an hotel room for all to see—or audaclous enough to gamble on or audaclous enough to gamble on the property of the police of such a move to defeat astute police I through an 800-page novel" in spies? Suct himself says that spy- a public library had the right fiction has deprayed human nature technique. "Imagine reading your to such an extent that nobody trusts way through all this," said one of anyone. "Therefore," says he, "the them, as he wiped his whiskers, man who trusts everyone disarms But the publishers will surely make his opponents." If that is as ally something of the feat. "Praised by as it sounds, there is no more to be the following critics . . and eaten

Headmaster

A NEWERING the recent criticisms A of bribery and corruption of Naval occasions Narkover, Dr Smart-Allick said yesterday: "The fact that scholastic and athletic distinctions fall more Without undue ceremony, the

innocence, as a training for life in the world, where all name pay for what they

by the following inject... "Once I had started to eat it.

I could not put it down." writes
a well-known mouse." "Just the
book for your mice," "First edition
caten, second on the way."

readily to rich boys than to poor Flobster was lowered yesterday boys is the greatest incentive to the afternoon. The chain had not been latter to use a little private enter- attached, and the anchor disprise, and to trust to their own appeared in the mud. "That's that," resources to better themselves. We said Mrs Withersedge contentedly, at Narkover countenance no "And the chain?" inquired an favouritien. A poor boy who can eliteral from Lots Read, "That," find the money to pay his way is said the caretaker, "will do to tie up as welcome here as a rich one, and Tiddiking in between mouse-'unis."

Your home ties are very strong

piness. You love and hate in-

store for tomorrow, select your

By M. D. L. ARTZ

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White to play: mate in two.

BOAT SANK

I WAS

SWIMMING FOR TWO

HOURS

BEFORE

I WAS

PICKED UP!

problem:

White, 10 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-B4, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

Black, 10 pieces

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

BORN today, you are energetic in manual labour. You could never and business-like in every- be perfectly content in any job thing you undertake. You are eilis which did not call for brain work, clent and when you have a job to Don't attempt it. If you find yourdo, you go right ahead and do it! self caught in a dull, routine job, You are not easily discouraged, get out from under as soon as you The more difficulties you have, can and find something which will the more challenged you are to permit you to utilise your inmeet them. They stillen your de- genuity and initiative. In the termination and make you more direction lies your best success. desirous of reaching your ultimate goal! Competition gives impetus

and stimulates you to greater and it would not do for you to try to live by yourself. You would try to live by yourself. You would dislike it and would be unhappy are not likely to have an easy will probably bring you great hap-life. The stars have given you strong You laws and bate in-The stars have given you your full share of talent, but it tensely. You are a loyal friend seems, at times, as if Fate were and a bitter foe. lined up against you. Nevertheless you usually win out in the long. To find what the stars have in

Your mind is active and alert birthday star and read the corresand you are more interested in ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

things of the intellect than you are day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Try to keep within your budget Don't let others walk over you today. You will be better pleased and impose upon your good nature. with yourself if you can do it. Stand up for your rights. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-A few words of commendation to If you can postpone making an someone who has worked hard can important business decision, do it. work miracles. Give encourage- Later on, it will be more auspiment where you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Why not embark upon a cultural programme which might be the basis for self-improvement for you, experience and reason for a deci-GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - experience on to your emotions right now. Don't let your moods get the better of you at this time. Stay

calın. CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Be careful not to hurt anyone's feelings by being too critical or by making a sarcastle remark. A real day for caution. The stars

are not too auspicious and you must be on your guard against accident. Vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Don't let yourself get drawn to a needless argument. Stay on the fence and you will make friends. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-It you are asked explicitly to state your stand on a certain subject, do it plainly and firmly. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)Don't procrastinate any longer on

INTELLIGENCE TEST

a job you dislike. The sooner it's

started, the sooner it's done,

TELLHAM NUTHER . By T. O. HARE

WATe have had several puzzles about Colourful Isles, where some races are always truthful, and other always lie. But a correspondent reminds me that, much nearer home, we have the little-known village have the little-known village of Tellham Nuthen. Here, as a result of protracted inhreeding, the inhabitants all have one of two surnames: they are either Washingtons or Longbows. And—true to their names — Washingtons niways tell the truth, and Longbows always lie.
I visited Tellham Nuthen recently and encountered three vilingers in the quaint old High Street. I said to the first of them: "Are you Washingtons or Longbows?"
He replied: "We are all Longbows." The second vilinger said: "No, that isn't true; only two of us are Longbows. And the third said: That isn't true.

- (Solution on Page 10)

cither." Was the third speaker a Washington or a Longbow?

Opens Partner's Bid; Loses Chance to Win

By OSWALD JACOBY

West had opened the jack L of clubs in today's hand, declarer would have been set before he could get well start-ed. The defenders would take three clubs and the ace of diamonds, leaving South on the field of battle to lick his wounds and bemoan his fate.

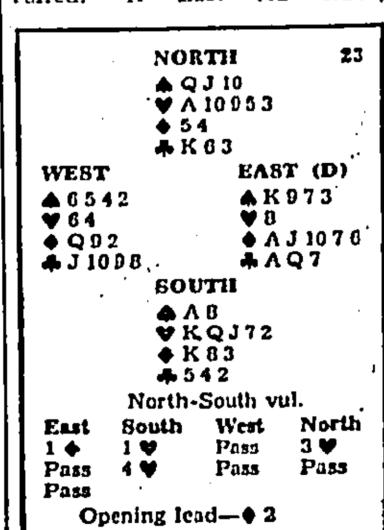
West missed this opportunity, however, by opening his partner's bld suit. This gave South chance to make the contract by means of an unusual play.

East won the first trick with the ace of dlamonds and hopefully returned the jack of dlamonds, South won with the king of diamonds, drew , trumps with the king and ace of hearts, and successfully fineseed the queen of spades.

A spade to the ace was followed by a diamond ruff in dummy. and South then led dummy's last

East naturally played the king of spades on this trick, and South made the key play of the hand by discarding a low club instead of ruffing.

If East now led' a spade or a diamond, South could diseard another club while dummy If East led clubs,



dummy's king would make a trick. Hence the contract was now unbeatable.

If South had made the "normal" play of ruffing dummy's last spade, he would have lost three club tricks in addition to the ace of diamonds. It is interesting to note, also, that East could have defeated the contract by playing the ten of diamonds instead of the ace of diamonds at the very first trick.

This would have made it possible for West to win the second round of diamonds, whereupon a shift to clubs would be clearly indicated. East cannot be criticised for missing this play, since West might have been leading from the king of diamonds instead of from the queen, in which case the play would cost a diamond trick.

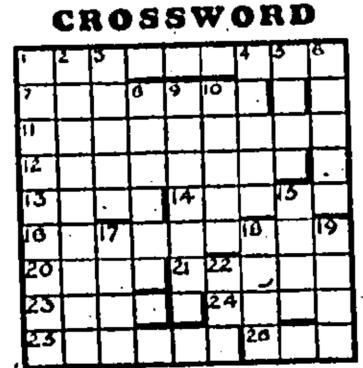
Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Spade Pairs Heart 3 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4. Hearts 8-2. Diamonds Q-8-5, Clubs 8-4-3-2. What do you do? A-Pass. You could hardly have a AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)worse hand for your response of one Intuitions may not be your best spade, so you decline the invitation guide today. Depend more upon to game. North could have bid all the way to game by himself if his hand had been atrong enough.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4, Hearts Q-2, Diamonds Q-8-5, Clubs 6-4-3-2, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Across 1. He's a robol. (9) 7. Unaffected. (7) 11. It's bass in the begpipes. (5-4)
12 Water. (8) 13. Temporary settlement half full of military police. (4)

16. Hark ((9) 20. Joined up but not in 15. (4)

14. Put up from Crete. (6)

Cut five in a mixed race. (6).
Regular Test match area. (4)
Members of the hart family (4)
"Far. far away !" (6) 26. Known to follow a washer. (8) 2. Tella how to make the tan arrive. (9) 8. Rage more than most, (5) 4. Top form? Well, high class. (5) 6. A pen shoulder high (4) 6. Stand around? (5) Nip. due if one-legged. (6) in force during the Queen's where you find a fellow. (4)
Ment for eleven or fireen?
Mineral. (4)
Mineral. (4) Exist in bars surroundings, (3) Solution of resterday's pursie.—Acress
1 Campaigns: 'Omit 10, Pame 11,
Municipal: LA Pleat 14 Meret 10,
Kyrori 18, Add 21 Tear; 92,
Tarresultati 23, Task; 25, Acure; 26,
Die: 27, Cowns; 28, Dangerous, Dawn
1, Dompisted; L. Amulet 6, Mine; 1,
Anchorage; C. Maar; 6, Sale; 9, Tiara
10, Aim; 12, Yeat; 16, Nesio; 17, Heaor;
19 Darn; 20, Dress; 24, 202



Coronation Bustle



In pink satin and softly feminine, this anklelength evening gown carrying a bustle is in Adele's Coronation collection. It is named "Elizabethan Rose." -(Reuterphoto).

General Tin's Strange Island

By MAX TRELL

ONE of the strangest places," said General Tin, the Tin

Soldier, to Knarf and Hanid,

the shadow-children with the

turned-about names, "was

right place to be on a day like

this." And General Tin point-

ed out the window where the

icicles were hanging from the

"Why was it called Pipinghot

"Because it was piping hot

of course," replied General Tin.

He smiled. "Just let me tell

Middle of the Equator

General Tin paused for a mo-

ment as though trying to re-

member all that he knew about

the strange Pipinghot Island.

"The Island of Pipinghot is

right in the middle of the

Equator, which, as you know,

goes around the middle of the

earth like a belt. The island

is round; very much like a

frying pan, except that it has

no handle. But the strangest

"Called? They're called the

Pipinghottentots. That's a pretty

long name, but they're pretty

long people. Some of them are

"Don't you mean nine or ten

"What are they called?"

nine or ten feet long."

feet tall?" Hanid said.

Island, General Tin?" Hanid

wonderfully warm. Just the called that,

snow was falling and the

Pipinghot Island.

sides of the roof.

you about it."

Then he began:

who live on it."

nsked.

-It's Called Pipinghot, and for a Good Reason/-

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shines down on them all day

long and they're nice, and sun-

burnt. 'Don't you mind living

on such a warm island?' I

asked their chief whose name

The two shadow-children

Didn't Mind the Heat

"Because he was always so

we enjoy it. You'll , get used didn't need stoves or anything.

moment on, I really did begin flowers bloomed. But

to enjoy Pipinghot Island more bread wouldn't toast, on the

cool. He said to me, 'General

Tin, we don't mind the heat

at all on our island. In fact,

to it, too. Just come with me.

"Oh yes. It was a boiling

with that boiling water?' I

asked. 'I'm used to drinking

cool water out of a spring.

Then he showed me exactly

what could be done with it. He

dipped out a cupful, and, made

me a cup of tea. It was de-

feel so warm inside that I didn't

mind any more how warm it

"What else did you do, Gen-

Cooking Facilities

Cumber. And from

licious. And that made me

was Cu-Cumber."

was boiling."

It was wanted to know why he was

THE ELIZABETHAN COLLAR RETURNS

COMETHING new to wear over a blouse and skirt . that plain Tress: with the look of a mess lacket, it is called a Middy. The Elizabethan coller can be worn high or in a classic flat line." The back is bloused on to an elastic band so that it lits almost all sizes. The front fastens with a crossed belt into two buckles. It will fit any size from 34in, to 38in, bust and is made in medium or heavyweight Jersey in black, gold, emerald or bright cherry,

MEAL CAN BE ATTRACTIVE

By GAY PAULEY

prepare if you use tinned souns on top. as ready-made sauce.

chicken, tomato or celery—all can be combined with meat or fish into 'easserole courses.

And if it's a Lenten meal you want, both tomato and cream of . Now for some variations on the celery are meatless. Cream of above celery can be used with the Chicken and noodles: Follow classic Lenten dish, pomfret recipe for salmon and noodles, 1.00dle casserole, but from the but use cream of chicken soup test kitchens of one foods com- instead of celery, and use cubed pany comes several variations of cooked chicken instead of this dish-one using salmon, salmon. Also add 14 cup another, with frankfurters, when chopped celery to the noodle meat is permitted.

Basic Recipe

Here is the basic tinned salmon and noodle dish: 1/4 cup minced onlon; 2 tablespoons minced green pepper; 2

1½ cups unsaited cooked noodles, instead of grated lemon rind. drained (2 to 3 ounces uncooked); 1 tin (11/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup; I cup recipe for salmon and noodles, flaked, drained salmon (% oz. but use condensed tomato soup thin); 1-2 cup milk; 2 tablespoons instead of cream of celery, and diced pimiento; ¼ teaspoon finely use shrimps instead of salmon. grated lemon rind; 1/4 cup but- Add 1 teaspoon prepared

tered bread cubes. Brown the onlon and green pepper lightly in butter. Combine

Chief Cu-Cumber made General

Tin a cup of tea.

summer ended and the winter

we dug up were just ordinary

raw potatoes. And we all just

sat and shivered. And I've

been shivering ever since,

came along."

Piping hot casseroles, favourite except bread cubes. Pour main dishes for the economy- mixture into lightly greased 11/4 minded homemaker, are simple to quart 'casserole; sprinkle cubes

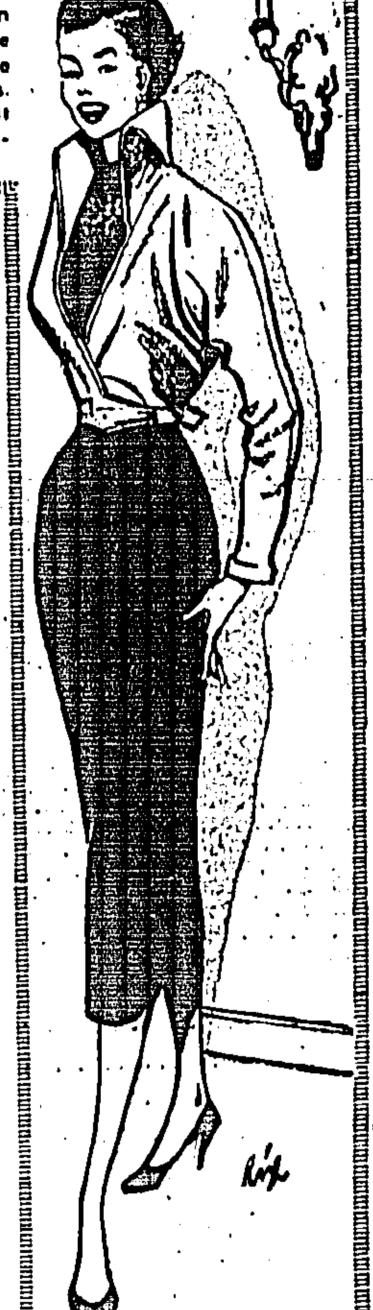
Bake in a moderate oven 378 degrees about 20 minutes, or Condensed cream of mushroom, until thoroughly heated. Yield,

. Variations

mixture instead of grated lemon

Franks and noodles: Follow recipe for salmon and noodles. but use condensed tomato soup instead of celery, and use sliced frankfurters or Vienna sausage instead of salmon. Also add tablespoons butter or margarine; teaspoon prepared mustard

Scafood and noodles: Follow



Some Tips That Will Lighten Those Tasks Around The House By ELEANOR ROSS

today which we hope may

well-groomed is to make constant use of a steam iron. It some cutouts. When dry, apply saves pressing and cleaning bills one or two thin coats of fresh and makes the most of clothes.

used to press woollens on the right side, without benefit of press cloth. The temperature should be adjusted to slightly lower than the wool dial marking, and care should be taken not to bear down, but to press firmly yet lightly.

If you wanted to broil a steak, So I followed him to the mid- all you did was to hang it from came to a bubbling spring. It by simply laying bread on your seams, shine marks to appear. cleaned, good-by to that troubles looked like nice, cool water front doorstep. And as for if this occurs, hold the toe of but it wasn't cool at all. It roasting chickens, why, they shine marks and brush lightly were roasted just as they were. with a soft, clean brush. All you had to do was to catch them and ask them to lie down

all baked as you dug them up for stretching into the desired are stored, wax the shelves as hot spring. 'What can you do out of the ground and all the size and shape. Hold steam soon as they are emptied. apples on the trees were apple iron a half-inch above the gar- Leave the doors open while dumplings. Oh, it was a ment and let the steam pene- the dishes are being washed so wanderful island! But then the trate. Now, let's move away from

the ironing table to the rest of General 'Tin shook his head. our island, said Chief Cu- winter was just like a summer's edge of each basement or cellar during damp weather or when that day here. The birds sang. The step. Cover with a thin coat the bathroom is steamy.

collection of of fresh, white shellac. A useful bits and pieces second coat will double the pro-

be of help to you in keeping Want an attractive toy storage blue for the youngster's toys? Use an orange crate, stain it a One way to keep the family bright colour, and if you want an even nicer job, decorate with

white shellec. A good steam iron can be Want to make the pesky task cleaning out wastebaskets casier? Then just wax tho interior with any polishing type still collect, but they won't

To Banish Shine Marks

Sometimes when ironing over cloth next time the shelves are

wax you have handy. Dust. pencil shavings, ashes, and all the other mysterious objects that collect in wastebaskets will

Isn't it a nulsance when dishes stick to olicioth-covered shelves? If you wax the oil-

Wax Shelves

And, while we're at it, when To block knitted wear, fasten you clean china closets and in a platter. The potatoes were the knitted garment to a board corner cupboards where dishes the odour of solvent can disap-. . pear before replacing pleces.

For a last hint along these "Oh - and did everything the house, starting with the lines, spilled medicine and cellar or basement steps. These cosmetics are less likely to steps constitute a dreadful ac- stain painted shelves, in the cident hazard and for a simple bathroom cabinet if these surprecaution, apply a strip of faces are waxed. And the "Nothing froze. In fact, the luminous paint to the outer bottles won't stick to the paint

water in the spring stopped boiling and the potatoes that Bright Red With A Blue Cast By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME women are still been worn too long a time.

posite picture of oneself. If it different colours from is to be attractive there should to choose, be colour harmony.

ings that may fascinate you and give your linger-tips a new

Once you live in a frying pan, using bright red nall polish, Coral veneer on lily-white doesn't really matter. They're "Woll, it was the most con- you can't get warm again out- possibly because they want it hands makes for daintiness. It wear. It is a mistake if the evening frock of light colour. dazzling and gory tint picks a If you are to wear a perifight with the colour of the winkle-coloured frock you may frock that is worn. One must be interested in a mauve polish. ever keep in mind the com- It is a nice idea to have several

. There are smoky tints "that Line up among the cosmetic seem to appeal to older women, buyers, look over the sales at- whose hands have aged a bit tendants and walt for the one with the birthdays. Red is too who looks most intelligent and conspicuous for them. It calls helpful. She may have some attention to withered skin.
excellent suggestions to offer. There is a blue that is overif she is tops on the job she cast with grey; very nice for
will tote out some new offer- the white-haired lady.

> . Don't forget that you can uso a cuticle cream atop your polish and it won't do a thing to it. Never put polish on an

olled surface; if you do, it won't stick. When applying the The season's new offerings polish, let it drains from the show soft red polishes that are brush so the application will be a change from the deep crim-light. Let it dry, put on a sons and wine shades that have second coat.

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-24

part of the island is the people was outside. 'I see you're

eral Tin?"

very nice people. The sun venient island for cooking. You side of it."



kneeling beside his pal. Did you Bingo's fireworks and jumped his something? No," gasps down to us for protection. Bill Rupert. Something his me! Just says. Well, isn't that an odd way look." And, peering more closely, for us to catch him? And, turning Bill sees that in Rupert's arms and their backs on the coloured lights, clinging to him is the terrified they scamper away towards Nut-little form of the missing monkey. ALL BIGHTS BESTEVED



and the ROCKING HORSE

1 TOLD

YOU

NOT

DIVISION IT'S TIME PROMOTION NEW

FINNEY

Everton's brave victory at Villa Park in the FA Cup's sixth round maintains a proud record for the Second Division. In each of the seven post-war seasons, they have provided one of the Cup semi-finalists. Indeed the Division almost touched new heights this year. It was only a late and desperate goal from Tottenham Hotspur at St Andrew's which prevented Birmingham City from joining Everton in the last four.

Manager Cliff Britton, one of Everton's most distinguished wing-half-backs. well deserves this latest reward. He has done a fine job in rebuilding the traditions of this old club without needing to spend extravagant transfer fees. Of the seven Second Division semi-finalists since 1946, only Leicester have gone through to play at Wembley. But it will not surprise me if Everton follow in these footsteps this season.

Bolton Wanderers, led by seconds of extra time in the These Second Division sides, England's Nat Lofthouse, are a replay. fine compact side. Yet that Then, in order, it was Burn- the First Division on the road may not be sufficient to win ley, Tottenham - beaten then to the semi-finals, could more the all-Lancashire tussle at in a dramatic game by Black- than hold their own in the Maine Road on March 21.

NEW SYSTEM WANTED

More important though are ham again, and last season two of the strongest sides in the conclusions which may be Blackburn Rovers. urawn from the consistent apbroke his leg in the first few relegation.

consistently beating teams from most, their opponents this time upper class of Soccer. The fact -Leicester City, Everton, who that two of them, Burnley and lost a Lancashire derby to their Tottenham, have since gained Liverpool neighbours, Birming- promotion and developed into

the First Division supports my pearance of a Second Division To my mind this list proves club in the semi-finals. Back one fact. It is that there has of the game if there was- a in 1946. Birmingham City lost never been a more opportune greater flow between the divito Derby County only when moment for considerably widensions. I am quite certain that their right-back Ted Duckhouse ing the scope of promotion and the old principle of "four up, four down", would make for

It would be in the interests

keener competition-and bigger

MORE CHANCES

If further proof is needed, it

can be found in a glance at the

League tubles even before last

Saturday afternoon's games.

Just look at the top of the

of five points between Sheffield

United and Huddersfield, the

two leading clubs, and their

cester and Notlingham Forest

met in a local "derby"

a chance of promotion—as they

most certainly would if four

clubs were to go up — the

Leicester gate here would have

At the bottom of the table

Those seven clubs now are

pretty safe from relegation.

Condemned to an ultimate

berth in the bottom half of the

table, these seven face a drop |

in gates for the rest of the

benefit from the additional in-

And look what a fight would

develop in the Southern Sec-

tion if there was a second place

in_the_promotion_race...Bristol

Rovers, eight points clear now.

are home and dry as a result

of a tremendous run of 23

names without defeat. Behind

them five clubs are separated

by only two points. It is a pity

that they are fighting for a

second place that carries little

more than a few pounds

talent money for the players,

Year after year, the annual

meeting of the Football League

turns down the proposal to

promote four, relegate four. It

is certain to be discussed again

Let us hope that the fine

deeds of Everton, Birmingham

WINS HKCC

In the finals of the HKCC

men's tennis singles champion-

ship played yesterday, P. L.

6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Holmes beat R. M. McPherson

McPherson, though seeming

the more stylish of the two, and

serving both harder and better,

was far less steady and did not

seem able to produce killing

time after time. All the same,

Old Shanghai Win

Bowling Match

An Old Shanghal team bent on RAF one in a bowling game

The 'score tvas 1,798 to 1,742

Old Shanghel, — Mours Smith, F. Marshal, D. Leach and J. Mout.
RAF — Wing/Cmdr Kettlewell, Sqn/
Ldr Taylor, Wing/Cmdr Read and

Hongkony Club yesterday.

The teams were.

HOLMES

City, Sheffield United and Bris-

tol Rovers will bring about

change of heart this year.

in May.

attendance was 27,009.

been nearer 45,000.

season.

Four points cover the next

crowds.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will Second Division, There is a gap be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

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Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday 20th March, will be sold and the reservation the Saturday before. The cancelled for future meetings.

either of these sides possessed To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax. for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. .27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Cate. Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will

forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be in the second set it seemed that. race on March 28. required to pay the requisite see of \$3.00 in order to gain re- McPherson would make it 1-1 In a burst of a minute Oxford admission. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER- this Holmes went on to win the either crew has yet attained.

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE third fairly easily. HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

'Owing' to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and points in favour of the Old Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use Shanithat team which mave their only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at opponents a handleap of 140 various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is points. ... adhered to.

SCOTLAND V. IRELAND AT MURRAYFIELD



Ircland defeated Scotland by 26 points in the International rugby match at Murraysleld, Scotland. Picture shows a Scotland player punching the ball after the break up of a scrum.

WHITING'S COLUMN

Looking a little beyond the impending Miller-Lindwall threat I report the rumblings of a West Indian domestic argument concerning England's cricketing visit

to those parls next winter, Last time, in 1947-8, under G. O. Allen, we had to fly out Len Hutton in an unsuccessful effort to prop up the "gates" and rescue a team which-minus Compton, Edrich, Bedser and Wright-failed to win one of their 11 matches.

SHADOW TEAM

would hardly rejoice in

role of pall-bearers, with

GO TO SCHOOL!'_

win over France, and

who writes:

England's not-so-hot rugby

thrashing handed out to Scot-

land by Ireland, lend point to

suggestions made by P. C.

Clarke (Richmond Surrey),

"Having seen a number

rugby malches this season.

club, county and international

suggest that parties of players

be taken to watch some of the

best school sides, such as Bed-

afflicted with team troubles - breaker extraordinary, are by schools. for I hear that Frankie Worrall, no means certain to be play- "As Scotland have for some and, amidst much excitement, builder of outsize innings, Clyde | more money.

The March qualifying round ter four clubs have 26 points and for the Captain's Cup will be three more are on the 27 mark. | held on the Old Course at Fanling during the coming weekend. Members are requested to note that there is only one Qualifying round for the Captain's Cup this month. During the period—November

to February, Qualifiers were Now, if one more was to held on both Old and New drop down, every one of those Courses and two players qualiseven would be fighting perfled each month. Other competitions scheduled April. The game can only for Sunday afternoon are a Mixed Foursomes on the Old

> Bogey on the New. The handleap for the fourball competition will be threeeighths of combined. Strokes to be taken by the Best Ball at the allotted holes.

> Course and a Four-ball against

ENTRY LISTS UP Entry lists are now posted in Club Houses for the following competitions:

(a) "Married" v "Single" (closing date March 16) match to be played on March 22, sufficient entries are received. "Shanghai Visitors" Cup

(b) "Shanghai Visitors" Cup, to be played for on Easter Sunday. April 5, the closing date for receipt of entries in this competition being March 29. H. B. Neve is the present holder of the Cup, which is offered for the best score, 36 holes on handicap over the Old Course. . H. B. Neve's winning score last year was 177-36 = nett 141. W. P. Birtwhistle being second with 172-30 = nett 142 and J. M. Beazley, third with

169-26 = nett 143.The following handleaps have been released 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds on during the past week: J. D. Mackie 3; B. E. Colo 14; fans digging into the record Capt. G. A. McClean 14; Mnj. books. And the search failed

Oxford Row At **Much Higher Rate** Than Cambridge London, Mar. 10.

Oxford rowed at a much higher rate than Cambridge shots, while Holmes placings when both crews went out on caught him on the wrong foot, the Thames at Putney to-day In their preparation for the boat

but he just couldn't and after got in 37 strokes, the highest Cambridge did not strike above 30 in a short row of two and three minutes. The crews were out on the

river together and they passed and repassed each other, on their journeys between Putney and Chiswick steps, It was amounced today that the race will start at noon GMT instead of 1230 hours as originalnt the Bowling Alley of the ly stated .- Reuter.

iln nulong and exciting game, J.E. Medina beat C. C. Liam by 18 points in the semi-final of the Schlor Billiards Champlonship at Eastern Athletic Club last night. The secre was 1,000 to 984

Next winter it may well be Walcott, wicketkeeper-batsman, ten. Undoubtedly the best to her deminine opponent brought the West Indians who will be and Sonny Ramadhin, leg- rugby is now played at the the score to 4-4. Her next ser- contested up to 11-11 when the

the stylist, Everton Weekes, Ing against us. They want time been unable to hold their Castro Jr. completed the match own at rugby—or any other with a sideline smash during the All four with financial minds sporting activity—they should rally. sharpened in Lancashire League join forces with other countries cricket have been offered terms in the same way that counby an Australian umpire, Andy ties are grouped together in Junior Doubles combination of Barlow, to tour India with a the County Championship." Commonwealth XI next win-

REMEMBER THE TEACHER

If their own Board of Con- suggestion. Boxers put a life- S. K. Ng. trol do not raise the ante, then long faith in their earliest in- Seeded player Johnny Castro Jr and Miss P. Dhaben beat Ramadhin and Co. will not be structor, eminent golfers often Pomeroy, Jr., one of the most C. Y. San and Miss M. S. Lai 15-12, among those present when the return to their original club youthful players in the tourna-MCC party go ashore to avenge pro, when their swing becomes ment this year and one of the the indignities of a tour under- a swipe-but rugby men have strongest contenders for the played at the Vice to-day: taken by a "shadow" team six no opportunities for the kind title, showed tremendously imof refresher course of which, proved form to edge out v. B.A. Brown and Mrs. M. Ho-Without Ramadhin and the after the lack-lustre game at Craigengower's P. V. Yap in sario. three Ws, West Indies cricket Twickenham, they would ap- three hard-fought sets that Siu Chuen v. U Sel-lip.

star-studded MCC touring team school sides, why not have Singles title, Francis Rozario, the practice matches on the school met with surprising resistance B.K.L. Lul and Mrs S.K. Ng v. at pitch, refereed by the games- from Craigengower's "C" Divi- F.M. Rosario and Mrs B. Bopusta. tendances down to rock-bottom, master armed with a cane? A sion representative Yong Kengwhack where - it - hurts - most voo in the initial stages of their H.A. Castro Int and Frank Yeh. would have been an admirable match, but managed to win corrective for some of the comfortably by 15-7 and 15-4. aimless passing that disappointed so many of England's suv-

> As for Mr Clarke's flying tackle at Scotland—why should comparatively England be cluttered up by a tended all the way by Tytam's country that has lost 10 international matches in a row? Passed to you, Mac.

ford. Oundle and Radley, the hope that they may relearn what they have forgot-

WORLD RECORD CLAIMED FOR 60-YARD DASH Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 10. When 19-year-old Mary Macdonald, of Toronto, ran the Saturday she sent the ber to turn bro. R. A. Pont 22; R. E. Skelson 24. to turn up any woman with a better time.

> of the United States does not keep world record performances for women for the 60-yard dash, but noted performances. The best for 60 yards it has on record is 6.9 seconds, by Elizabeth Robinson over an indoor dirt track at Chicago in 1931. Mary Macdonald's time being submitted as a world record by the Women's Athletic Federation of Canada,—Asso-

porters against France.

MYERS SAYS 'NO' Professional fight managers.

stepping up their raids on the amateurs, are not lacking in nerve. But on all-time record in impudence was reached when, at a West Ham show the other night, one of their number had the effrontery to seek a take-'em-alive alliance with secretary David Myers. "I admired the manager for 11 Inf Wksp so outright," writes "but the answer will always, and obviously, be No. I have no time for professional boxing, and I would never

dream of persunding a mem-"Incidentally, why do not HK & KLN Gm 11 3 2 6 28 34 8 managers pick their boys more HQ 35 Inf Bdo 10 0 1 6 42 20 7 gotten boxers than there are RE Corps Tps .. 10 - 3 7.13 20 3 famous ones." BY GEORGE....

> London Amateur Boxing Asnociation list the following in their new club address book: "Times ABC: F. Forder, 10c. Villa Street, Walworth, S.E.17. Central 2,000 (ask for the back door)." Boxing on the retreat?

-(London Express Service)

Schoolboys Do Well At The Colony Open Junior Badminton Championships By "ARGONAUT"

Brilliant successes by schoolboy and erstwhile schoolboy shuttlers featured the second night's programme of the Colony Open Junior Badminton Championships at Taikoo Club yesterday.

The night's high standard of play reached a thrilling climax in the last game of the evening when St. Joseph's schoolboy H. A. Castro, Jr., in partnership with Miss Perin Dhaber, battled to a 17-17 score against Chinese YMCA's C. Y. San and Miss K. S. Lai, after staving off three set points and succeeded in notching the last point amidst thunderous ovation.

reduce the deficit to 6-10. PERIN DHABER SHINES

form at this stage when time the St Teresa pair through at and again she came through the critical junctures. with point-winning smashes at Of the losers U Sei-lip was the net to score nine points in a the more prominent and much row for set. The Chinese pair took a 5-2 deadly with his smashes. lead in the deciding set, but | Ko Wal-bong, who is likely

Castro Jr., came to the rescue at this stage as he refused to of smashes and drives. From

12-13 and 14-13. On the changeover of services, the Chinese pair took the score to set point at 17-15 but failed to score the match-point.

Castro and Miss Dhaber managed to add only one point on their next services and with vices with two good smathes.

A high service by Miss Dhaber | strokes, vice was emashed away by San

the evening was that of the 13-15, 15-7; F.M. Rosario bent Young Junior Doubles combination of Junior Men's Doubles.—H.J. Junior Doubles combination of Junior Men's Doubles.-H.J. Siu Chuen of Queen's College Xavier and B.A. Brown beat H. and Wong Shiu-kwong of King's Arculi and L.C. Wong 15-12, 15-11. J.A. Motta and J.C. Koh beat U. Bei-lip and Koh Wai-bong 15-12, 15-12, 15-13; Wong Shui-kwong and Biu Hear, hear, to the schools win over B. K. L. Lui and Dr Chuen best B.K.L. Lul and S.K.

would no longer lend itself to pear to stand in need.

| reached a very high standard, | Men's Junior Doubles S.A.K. |
| joyful calypsos. And even a In addition to watching The favourite for the Junior Abbas and G.T. Louie. LIGHTNING PACE The seeded combination

. C. Koh and J. A. Moita of St. Teresa, who already hold the distinction of being an unbeaten pair in the Men's "B" Division League this season, were ex-

The following is the up-todate table for the HQLF Minor Units Hockey League: .PW:DLF APG 170 Lt Bty RA 10 9 - 1 20 8 10 AA Wksp REME 10 7 1 2 21 13 15

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Comeback Trail Trenton, N.J., Mar. 10.

'Ike Williams, 'former' lightweight champion from Trenton moved another step up comeback trail last night by outpointing Claude Hammond. of Cliffside Park, in a 10-round bout,-Associated Press.

The first set was a neck and "C" Division youngsters, U neck struggle all the way until Sei-lip and Ko Wal-bong, althe YMCA pair shook off their though winning in two sets—opponents at 13-12 to clinch the 15-12 and 15-13. A lightning pace was maintained throughout the They took a commanding 9-1 match, with all four players in the second set only to see time and again coming into Castro and Miss Dhaber fighting their share of the limelight with back gamely at this stage to blistering smashes and magnificent retrieving and net shots, J. C. Koh's greater ex-Perin Dhaber reached peak perience and steadiness pulled

the steadler and particularly

were gradually overhauled at to be Schoolboys' Senior 5-5 and 9-6. They regained the Singles Champion this year. lead at 11-9 after some steady was in one of his erratic moods play in the backcourt by C. Y. and showed a conspicuous weakness in inability to concentrate on the game in progress. A little less worry on buckle down under the stream his part over his own errors and those of his partner should .9-11, he brought the score to help to improve his game tre-

Ko and U actually enjoyed a 10-4 lead in the first set as they, outsped their slower opponents, but fell into a sea od errors at this stage to concede seven points in a row. At 12-13, Ko, after being

grim determination held their faulted for service, conceded the opponents to two scoreless ser- | set by putting the shuttle into the net on two successive

The second set was closely greater steadiness of Kowand Motta pulled them through to 15-12 for set and match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Another schoolboy success of Pomeroy Jr beat P.V. Yap 15-11.

Junior Mixed Doubles. - H.A. The following matches will be

Junior Mixed Doubles, 7 p.m.: Jimmy Khoo and Mrs Mary Chow Junior Mixed Doubles, 8.30 p.m .--Junior Men's Doubles, 9 p.m. -M. T. Lam and Wong Kai-cheong v. Junior Men's Singles, 9.30 gr.m -Tony Silva v. Rij. Covier. Junior Men's Doubles, 10 p.m. -A.C. Sales and E. Marquez-Lim v. J.A. Soares and J. Pomeroy Jnr.

The following matches will be layed at Talkoo Club to-morrow: Men's Junior Singles, 7 p.m.-B.A. Brown v. P. Arcull Junior Mixed Doubles, 730 p.m .--J.A. Scares and Miss B. Remedios V. A.J. Remedios and Miss Rits Marques. Junior Ladies' Singles, 8 p.m. -Mrs T. C. Chan v.: Mrs S. Wong. Junior Mixed Doubles, 8.30 p.m. --Pomeroy Jr and Mrs M. Soures

TOMORROW'S GAMES

V. K.C. Woog and Mrs E. Tsok, Junior Men's Singles, 9 p.m. Jimmy Khoo v Koh Wai-bong. Junior Mixed Doubles, 9.20 p.m.—
Frank Yeh and Mrs S. Silva v.
Winners of B.K.L. Lui and Mrs S.K.
Ng v. F. M. Rosario and Miss B. Baptiata. Men's Junior Doubles, 20 p.m. -C. Y. San and K. L. Hui v. Woog Shui-kwong and Siu Cheung,

HONGKONG BEAT INDIA IN TABLE TENNIS TEST

Hyderabad, Mar. 10. Hongloong beat India by three matches to one in the third table tennis Test here tonight. . Hongrong now lead 2-1 dn the senios of five. The results were:

Sih Su-chu (Hongkong) beat Jayant (India) 21-19, 14-21, 21-16, 16-21, 21-12. P. T. Thiruvengadam (India) beat Chung Chin-sing (Hongkong) '6-21, '21-10," 17-21, '21-15, Chung Chin-sing bent Jayant

21-19. 16-21. 14-21. 21-16. 21-14. 5th Su-chu and Chung Chinsking bent Jayant and Thiruvengadam 17-21, 21-19, 15-21, 21419, 21-18.—Reuter.



WORCESTER ARE READY FOR THE AUSTRALIANS

Attack To Be Chosen From Five Fast Bowlers By DENNIS HART

There will be standing room only in Worcester on April 29. On that day the City promises to become the centre of national interest. All over England men will greet each other excitedly with "See what's happened at Worcester?" Newspaper boys will shout "Worcester latest," and people will buy papers to find out just what is happening at Worcester.

They will turn immediately dividual honours belong to the Pace bowling was Worcester's

ing match of the Australian wickets for 98 runs.

land, allows nothing to disturb had put them in! the peaceful tempo of its life. But the Australian visit is dif-

the Australian match, with

the Spring breeze. event, such as a wicket falling, eaptured four wickets. everybody knows about it.

thusiasm." And they are enthusiastic not only in watching the game, but in helping the County. They were one of the first clubs to form a Supporters' Association. This association has proved exis placed at the disposal of the

SUPPORTERS' MONEY

Many of the spectators who will attend the Australian game will watch from stands bought by this money.

Major Bayly himself is no less enthusiastic. At work he shows all the zest he displayed during the war when fighting in Burma with Colonel Wingute's Chindits. He arrives at his office by nine o'clock in the morning, and never leaves before ten at night.

"There is so much to be

sible." would have the match changed through Players' Union chan- and Switzerland. to later in the season. They nels. are proud of their position as No. 1 host to the tourists.

How different from 25 years ago. Then, Worcestershire cricket and its support had reached such a low ebb that the forthcoming through Australians decided to cancel Players' Union. the fixture, which was arranged for mid-season.

This stung the county to action and they, campaigned miums, loaving them a very double service. strongly. The Australians, were small margin with which, to not easily persuaded, but final- conduct the rest of the adly consented to play the match ministrative duties. as a sort of preliminary practice game to the tour proper. The first of these "pre- taking London for the pro-liminary canters" was in 1930, vinces to try to prevent a re-Playing in that game, his first petition of the financial losses in England, was a slip of a lad of the last two years, can have from Coolamundra. He was its equanimity still further folk who think that as a result ment that George Duckworth Chinese Football Association 21 years old and destined to shattered if the outside agency of the discovery of this type of will be taking a third Commonbreak the hearts of many gets a sympathetic hearing.

member "The Don." In his source. first match he scored 230 in 41/2

peated the dose on the next manufactured goods which can enough. They were pretty the worrell, weekes and wallot kee-cheung (KMB), Chau two tours. But on his fourth, sleal world markets. This time animous in caying that there out for less than 500 between Kee-cheung (KMB), Chau two tours. But on his fourth, sleal world markets. This time animous in caying that there out for less than 500 between Man-chi, (Kit Chee), Ho Yingend last, visit in 1948, he fall- it's footballs-plastic ones.

pavilion after scoring 1001

nings. Naturally most of the in- in which a four-lach gash ap- North Sea, or the Boston- lend-to be caught out.

to the sports page. For the event that will make Worces-ter hot, news is a game of cricket.

But not any game of cricket.

But not any game of cricket.

For this will be the opening match of the first class season and more than that, the opening match of the Australian line in the Australian wickets for 98 runs.

But not any game of cricket.

Worcestershire's first innings he practically dismissed the Countrested more and more on Perks.

FIVE FAST BOWLERS

This season, however, things

TRADITIONAL traditional that the unable to get his run-up right now got four fast bowlers on swinging screaming from a ducer Carol Reed says the final wise." Australians begin their tour and was no-balled nineteen the professional staff," he said, builder's hoist, pursued by version of the movie will have a - Despite stern warnings by with a game against Worcester, times in the first three overs, and schoolmaster G. T. Will- a man in a Bavarian hat They have been doing it since Another interesting point was son assists us during the holi- and fur collared overcoat. 1930, and Worcester goes out that Australia made their days." of its way to welcome them, highest-ever total against the "In addition to Perks, there or its way to welcome them. county, 541, after Worcester- are John Whitehead, who join- clutched vainly at the rising to a timetable. As soon as he famous and sinister Iron Curtain Normally, this City, tucked county, 541, after Worcester- are John Whitehead, who join- clutched vainly at the rising to a timetable. As soon as he famous and sinister Iron Curtain Normally, this City, tucked shire skipper C. J. Lyttelton, cd us from Yorkshire, John hoist which was carrying

HOUR AFTER HOUR .

world. Its beauty is enhanced Worcester since 1930, and taken that ball down."

And in the crowded streets he woged a virtual one-man cestershire cricket. He is the from the time the first ball is war against them. In 1938 he club's original professional. He bowled until stumps are drawn bowled 34 overs in the Aus- joined them in 1939, when that within len minutes of an had into every ball, and shally on which the game is played is very edge of the Iron Curtain.

door cricket school.

ty single handed, taking eight wickets for 98 runs.

This game is also remembering of Ausilian Bayly told me that the different of the bowling of Ausilian McCornella ed for the bowling of Aus- difficulty will be in deciding watched a pretty girl temporary name although pro- you. But don't risk it other-

But, spare a thought for fast great things from Ken. He is ground.

He has played in the last the Australian game will be Mr their gay flags fluttering in three Australian matches, and Fred Hunt. Eighty-year-old his. He designed it, and help-

cricket-conscious, a l m o s t age when most fast bowlers the fortunes of the club for cricket-mad you might say," have found an easier way of over 50 years. With one exexplained Club Secretary Major making a living he still main- ception he has seen them beat Curtain movie. the phone for the umpteenth for the first few overs is prob- cluding the counties and all its green band, handsome sun- hotel in the British Sector's smart Mason is to them "Field Marshal time after answering a tieber to the first few overs is prob- cluding the counties and all its green band, handsome sun- hotel in the British Sector's smart Mason is to them "Field Marshal time after answering a tieber to the first few overs is prob- cluding the counties and all its green band, handsome sun- hotel in the British Sector's smart Mason is to them "Field Marshal time after answering a tieber to the first few overs is prob- cluding the counties and all its green band, handsome suntime after answering a ticket ably the fastest man in the the touring teams. The exception following to the fastest man in the the touring teams. The exception follows to the fastest man in the the touring teams. The exception follows to the fastest man in the the touring teams. enquiry. "Our folk may not country. He is looking forward tion? Yes, it's Australia. But look the part he plays—that of a furstendamm. His working day think he made a poor job of possess the cricket knowledge to renewing his rivalry with on April 29, Mr Hunt will be German "spiv" working for the list all round the clock—for Carol imitating a Prussian officer. of say the Yorkshire crowds, the Australians and is keeping there hoping to see the re- Communists in East Germany Reed is directing two separate "Much too gentlemanty" they but they make up for it in en- are Australians and is Acceptant medied.—London Express Ser- until he falls for an English girl film units, one working by day complain. For them, too, James



★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

"BERLIN STORY" (FICTION) - 1953

By ANTONY TERRY

The crowd gasped as he amateur last year. We expect and then slumped to the

with the river running by, is cheers were for the man with versed in the finer points of the frightened girl Clair Bloom, star one of the prettiest in the the bat. Reg has played for game, but he can certainly send of Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight."

real rifles.

"Yes, Worcester is really senior professional. But at an He has now been following a bicycle which takes the place deliberate insult by Communist are."

British cameramen working on means to try. the film in Berlin call Mason "the acting machine". He works under, over or even through the Carol Reed that he has a few Flavell, and Ken Lobban, a the girl away from him— minutes to spare between shots, the German interpreter and gave Mason goes straight off to rest in instructions for the "crowd" of a luxurious wainut panelled hundreds of Berlin extras who

For the past 10 days they have moments reading Hamlet and Bloom. "I've been across to world. Its beauty is classified since 1930, and mare been stumbling through the chatting with this 6st, personal more wickets for the county of the spectators who will watch rubble of bombed and blitzed chatting with this 6st, personal more wickets for the county of t

The film is a new Berlin nothing happens to Mason while to risk it—you never know how version of the "Third Man." The he is near the tricky Iron Curtain | the Reds will feel about this the centre of interest. The runs knocked off him, but he sional, who also acted as title is the "Berlin Story" and take counter nation to the counter nation to make the counter nation to the counter news flashes round to quickly, never gave up, and put all he groundsman. Indeed the ground Carol Reed is making it on the which gots its last to a film plastering Stalin's photo all over The theme which runs through hanging photos of Stalin all over make local colour and you know "Berlin Story" is a little boy on the British and U.S. sectors. A how touchy the Communists

> ROUND THE CLOCK his actors—even James Mason— know that he is British. to keep the same strict schedule | Carol Reed in his fur lined as he does.

but willing to talk:

-I've been accused so often of day, and night "shifts". being anti-British that no denials | RED COAT. BLUE SCARF can make will probably change

(Hildegard Knef) who fails to faces to the camera. the sinister underworld of the actor, producer Mason is anxious Iron Curtain city.

HER AMBITION

Victory Shield

At a meeting of the Hongkong held yesterday with Mr C. S.

"It's my first chance to see

Carol Reed leaned across to The County ground, over- bowler Reg Perks, Hour after powerfully built, and really .The man was £1,000 a day caravan complete with bed, spend their film time walking to looked by the Cathedral, and hour he tolled whilst most of fast. He may not be well movie actor James Mason and the protection and and fro across streets trying to Mason spends his spare Then he turned to Claire

> Berlin pursued by German film Sergeant James Monoghan who start of the Communist world, a often, through lack of support, Mr Hunt is the father of Wor-Monoghan's job is to see that formers. I wouldn't advise you

> > But West Berlin's good natured | cockney-like people have taken Off duty Mason lives in a suite the movie stars and especially In his fur collar and hat with in Berlin's fashionable "Am Zoo" | Carol Reed to their hearts. James

> > > duffle coat and boots is "charm-Quiet, reserved, Mason is well ing English Lord". Berliners liked by the camera crews who are impressed by the way he stand for hours in biting winds has time for everyone who to film him. Off duty he is terse wants a word with him despite the fact that he works a "I don't want to say anything | 20-hour day, directing both the

> > > In most of the film which takes the public's opinion of me. All I place in Berlin Claire Bloom want to do is work hard at wears a red coat with a blue silk 'Berlin Story' and show that I scarf tied around her head and can turn out as good a picture furlined zip fasten boots. 25- Five Fingers'."---- Doubling for her in some scenes Communist tough guy Mason in identical scarf, coat and boots in his spiv's overcoat contrasts is a pretty Berlin-born photo vividly with gentle nervous model, 20-year old Lilo Walters. Claire Bloom who arrived in Mason has a double, too-he Berlin by air from London this wears an identical Bavarian hat week to play the lead opposite with a green band and an overcoat with fur collar. Both She is the sister of a British German doubles are used for Army officer stationed in Berlin shots where Mason and Claire and married to a German girl Bloom do not have to show their

After finishing "Berlin Story" to get back to America where he Her brother's wife is mixed up is busy making films for

more as if it will be Ezzard tween the German girl and the "In Britain the film firms refuse to allow any but very old films to be televised. In the U.S. Charles meets Rex Layne on | Claire Bloom's personal off- they make hundreds of new films

despite annoyance to those he calls "my friends in Britain." "I mean to stay in America for the rest of my life" he explained. "This means that unless I am naturalised I shall always stay what I am now—a foreigner in the U.S.-with the restrictions on one's freedom of personal expression and the right of free criticism which this involves. "I am a person who likes to air my views-and I reckon the Americans would be perfectly right in objecting to me letting ing were selected to represent of steam if I remain a Britisher with the bat.

We was of course Donald, now Sir Donald, Bradman.

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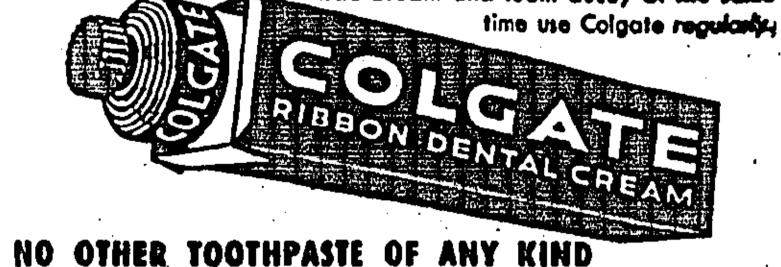
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Play will commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp each day. A charge of \$2.00 will be made for admission.

Prizes will be presented on Friday, 18th March 1953, at the conclusion of the Doubles Final. Land of the land of the state o

Proceeds will be distributed between various Charitles.

HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

winter they run their own football pool. This is bringing in £500 per week, and all of it is placed at the disposal of the

The question of insurance for Soccer players has been under active consideration by a number of people outside the game since that unfortunate accident to big Derek Dooley. Outside the game? Yes, because there are people in the insurance business

who feel that a good deal more adequate safeguards can be offered for professional footballers. One man who has already peared in a plastic ball, "If a | Spalding area, but Holland,

match are more than enough clubs, through the Football have been," he said.

MORE FOR LESS Broadly, the idea is that this casting is grooved to simulate panel- April 1 in San Francisco, and screen ambition while in Berlin especially for viewers every man reess ne can oner a week ling and the surface is rough is hoping that no referee will —unlike Mason ("wild horses year." per head, against the

Of the 2s. a week union members pay, something 1s. 4d. goes in insurance pre- days — it apparently gives meeting.

Which means what? That the union, already considering forhowlers as well as shock the There are, after all, plenty is cutmoded and outdated. In iter. Why? Because West In-

The Football Association saw ready, and their advice was One approach which has fun (Eastern), Szeto Man It will take a further than the story ago to issue a "leave well alone."

It will take a further directive applies the use of which the former Lan-

ANXIOUSLY AWAVIED

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explained, given years of intensive study man had been heading it at Michigan, five hours from the "Separately, the beginning of to the problem is on the point that time, I dread to think Windy City, the centre of the the season and the Australian of pulting up a scheme to the what the consequences, would bulb-growing district of the avoid getting all mixed up with for one man to handle, To- League, by which, I understand. Now Sir Stanley Rous has If, as is expected, he skims gether they are nearly impos- individual players making been telling the London Society Mr Cream — Walcott's real weekly payments will be offer- of Referees about a plastic ball name—once again, who is next in it too—hence the complica- television. "This business of

But neither the Major nor ed more attractive terms than —white or yellow — which is for the high jump? Well, it's tions over the "spiv" played by movies for TV is a vast industry anyone else in Worcestershire are at present available to them being widely used in Germany beginning to look more and Mason who has to choose be- in the States" he explained. most enthusiastic about it. The Walcott dethroned.

Broadly, the idea is that this casing is all in one piece, it £300 enough to ensure that goal- make an April fool of him as wouldn't drag me into the Soviet Mason who applied for Amerithe keepers can get a grip on it. Jack Dempsey did when he Sector")—is to pay a secret visit can nationality two years ago has COULD MEAN LAW CHANGE cast his vote in favour of into the Russian half of the city. kept to his original decision and footballs are costly these Charles won - in their last

> Referees naturally wanted to for a June date with "The know if it was regarded as Rock," to try once more to be dangerous. They were told that the first heavyweight king it was claimed that one had win back the crown. been run over by a six-ton lorry and had still retained its shape and size, which seems

fair enough. ball, the leather one we know wealth side to India next win-

ly has a reputation to live up to.

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And, by all accounts, he was | Charles, the Cincinnati Negro | English Miss."

On the point of economy - Layne-everyone else thought

'W' PLAN ONLY LORD'S

WORRY Murmurings from West Indies have reached Lord's con-I gather there are FIFA cerning an Indian announce-

Sir Stanley also told the proach at all to Duckworth the Navy ground, Causeway referees that the international from Delhi, and since West In-And having acquired the Cermans to turn law, If he was seeking their all Lord's has to worry about Tao), S.S. Nien (Kwong out something in the way of reaction, he got it quickly is finding bowlers who can got Wah), Tang Sum (KMB), Ng happens in Britain since I do not peated the dose on the next manufactured goods which can peated the dose on the next manufactured goods which can online in caving that there out for less than 500 between the contract of the co

If Charles wins, he looks set Chinese XI For

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By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. R. V. Lederhofer

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General Managers Hongkong, 2nd Mar., 1953.

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NOTICE

MARSMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LTD.

GIVEN that the Extra-NOTICE is hereby given ordinary General Meeting of the Sixty - Fourth Maraman Hongkong China, Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Ltd., which was adjourned Shareholders will be held at sine-die on Decomber 4th the offices of the Company, 1952 will be held at the Chung Tin Building, First Registered Office of the Com-Noon, for the purpose of the Thirtieth of March 1953 receiving the Statement of at Eleven o'clock in the foreended 31st December, 1952, passing as a Special Resoluand to transact the ordinary tion the following resolution, that is to say:

> Gow Smith of Messrs. tion of the Society. Bingham and Matthews be appointed to act jointly and severally as liquidators for such winding-up." Dated the ninth day of March

By order of the Board,

T. L. LOO, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENCLEUCH"

advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messes Carmichnel & Clarke, at 10 a.m. 13th March, 1953.

To consider the Company's surveyors, Messes Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. 13th March, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

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Notice of General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Floor, Hongkong, on Thurs- pany, Hongkong and Shanghai Meeting of the Society will day, 2nd April, 1953, at Bank Building on Monday be held at The Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra House, 8th Accounts and the Report of noon for the purpose of Floor, on Tuesday 24th the Directors for the year considering and if thought fit March 1953 at 5.30 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December 1952 "That the Company be and to approve the Accounts wound up voluntarily and to transact such other and that Mr. Archibald business as may be necessary Ritchle and Mr. Charles according to the Constitu-

> By Order of the Executive Committee,

(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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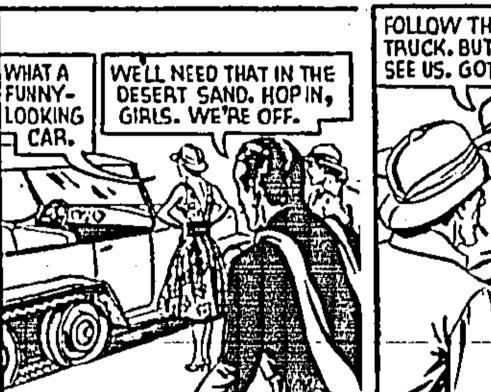
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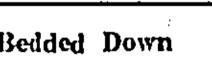
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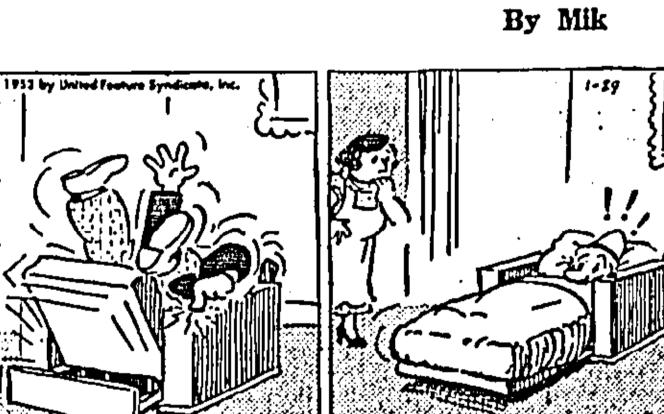
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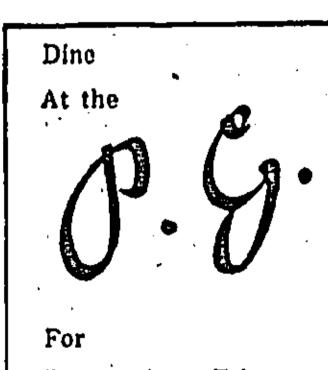
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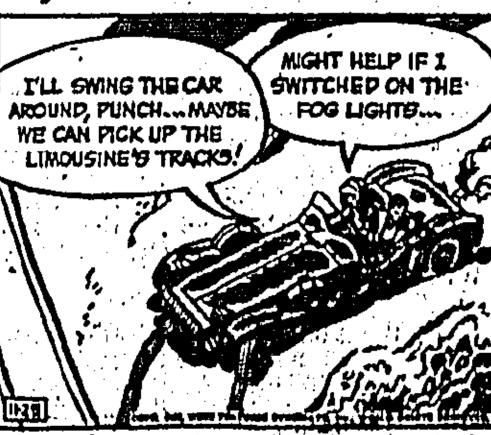








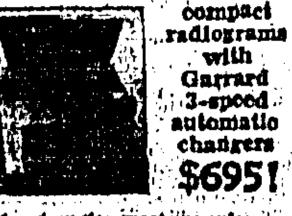
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LABOUR VIEW OF KENYA

London, Mar. 10. Mr Arthur Greenwood, economist and former Labour Party Minister, said tonight that in Kenya "even a Labour Government could make little progress towards breaking the white stranglehold on the native population."

"The whole of Africa is watching our handling of the situation which has arisen," he told a meeting here.

"Collective punishment and the indiscriminate supression of African organisations will not predispose the rest of Africa in our favour.

"Nor will an attempt to force : federation on the peoples of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nypsaland."

The Conservative Party had never learned "the painful lesson of the North American colonies, of Ireland and of India," Mr Greenwood said.

"If they have their way today we shall not only betray our their way today. trust. We shall lose the goodwill of millions throughout the Colonies and drive them into the arms of Communism."-Reuter.

New York, Mar. 10. The pepper market presented a strong front again today in' line with higher cables although buyers showed reluctance toword the following advance. Sellers' ideas for spot material ranged between \$1.47-\$1.50 mg pound. Affonts were indicated: at around \$1.44. March 1.42-1.45, April 1.43 and May 1.41-1.42 a pound, all on an exdock basis,-United Press.

Economic Hump?

Australia Making A Rapid Recovery

Sydney, Mar. 10. Australia is making a rapid cconomic recovery from the hard days o 1952's "recession".

The . Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzica, describes it as a "heartening transformation" in on article reviewing Australia's economy in the nationally distributed weekly "Farmer and Settler".

"Today there Is a fast growing conviction in the minds of Australlan people that we are over the really tough economic hump and that ahead lies expansion and prosperity," said Mr

"Exports for the current year beom year," the National Bank of Australia Ltd, said in a figures would imply. simillar review.

If this is achieved this country will have a trading surplus of from £250 to £300 million for the full financial year, the Bank

surplus will be absorbed by a comparatively large net deficit on account of the so-called invisible payments. But there should remain sufficient to provide a very useful lift in our reserves of foreign currency.

"Increase of £94 million in export income for the seven months. has improved our internal financial liquidity and stimulated more active spending."

THE REASON

Government's anti - Inflation product, has reached in its policy which included heavy second year of production an the wool-producers sternly call import restrictions.

wool — the principal export eleven million. commodity and backbone of Australia economy -- current prices are about 10 per cent above those of a year ago.

downward.

export. have also resulted from barley economic fortunes. and oats. Butter production is well in advance of a year ego and lar trend is evident in the production of meat and sugar. Lead and 2line prices are about 50 per cent and 80 per cent lower than Inst_October, but these declines are more than offset by the other improvements.

"The last year has seen much higher and more consistent volume of production of conl, iron, steel, cement, etc. with a surplus available for ex-

RESTRICTIONS EASED

"Favourable trade developments have permitted a further £50 million easing of import restrictions as from April 1. which brings to £120 million a yent total relaxations since the controls were imposed on March 8, 1952.

"We are not yet able to remove all our import restrictions, as a return to inflation with full trading would almost certainly precipitate another crisis."

The Menzies-Fadden Government in February decided to and the morning's transactions:relax many import restrictions from April 1, 1953. The value of odditional goods will be about million—mostly raw materials and plant needed by maunfacturers.

"This is in the best interests of the country, its industry and its employment potential," said the Director of the Chamber of Manufacturers of New South Wales, Mr Cecil R. Hall,

"The value of known projects already launched by private entemprise to expand major manufacturing capacity totals £229 million," revealed Mr

Manzies. He added: "It Is estimated that almost another £100 million of new money is involved in the developmental plans of smaller

manufacturers. "Most of this huge sum is represented by new plans and reaches a level never previously reached in Australia's industrial history."--United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 10. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 25 tons, all for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers £958 Spot tin, Buyers

Spot tin, sellers

Distinct tin, sellers

Distinct tin, buyers

Three-months tin, buyers

Three-months tin, sellers

Business done at

Settlement

Sollers

United Press.

Synthetics An Opportunity Britain

Boon, problem, promise, adventure—the new synthetic fabrics, the man-made fibres, are all these things.

Rayon, after thirty years of growing use and constant improvement, is ungratefully taken for

But nylon, with its aura of and mould is both a convenience glamour, its unfolding potentiali- and a cost-saver. ties, its eminent fitness for our light - travelling, self - serving, time-conscious modern life; ardii | however heavily disguised, which and terylene, those promising timed the British debut of problem-children of the chemical "nylons" for that bleak year industry, offering, perhaps, the 1946, amid whose general long-run answer to the looming dreariness they served as a world shortage of wool; these triumphant symbol of luxurious may exceed £800 million—a have caught the public imagi- femininity, a sort of Everytotal exceeded only in the 1951 nation, in which they bulk much woman's Mink Coat. The larger than the actual production | glamour thus reflected over the

indeed, even rayon is still material for underwear. Today, stripling Last year. produced 208 million pounds of use of nylon has its custom-made continuous-rayon filament and fibre and fabric. eighty-three million pounds of i rayon staple; the corresponding output of cotton yarn was 1,138 million pounds, that of woollen and worsted yarn 501 / million | paratively speaking, dark horses. pounds. Nylon has reached here Being akin to wool in molecular an output of eleven million structure, both hold more propounds, to be trebled shortly mise of emulating wool's qualities when extensions to the big | than does nylin or the ingenious factory at Pontypool are com- new rayon staples. Will they pleted. Ardil, Imperial Chemical ever be more to wool than mar-Industries' protein fibre, is garine is to butter? Not, per-| hardly past the pilot-plant stage; | haps, quite a fair parallel; with a single factory, opened last year their special qualities ' of Financial experts say the with a scheduled capacity of "handle," and their different reason for this return to pros- | twenty - two million pounds, | reactions to dyes they can modify perity, lies in the strength of should be in full pro- and variegate, as well as cheapen, Australia's primary and basic duction by late 1954, the woollen fabrics with which industries, and the Federal Terylene, an oil-refinery by- they are mixed.

ONLY A FRACTION . But, more significantly, the synthetics together amount to already proved itself able to market appears firmer than at only a fraction of the output, stand alone; but there are some this, time last year when the weight for weight, of cotton properties of the natural fibre, trend of prices was generally alone; the newer synthetics are I ably that of absorbing almost invisible in the total humidity while repelling water, "The wheat crop just har- statistical picture. Statistics, which neither terylene nor any vested has returned a yield of 185 however, are not the whole story, other synthetic succeeds in million bushels-about 25 million | What makes the synthetics in- reproducing. The wool-growers' bushels more than last year, teresting is on the one hand their stogan, "There is no substitute Practically all the additional present serviceability in jobs for wool" remains technically unyield will be available for which the natural fibres cannot challengeable. Whether the in-"Substantially higher yields significance to Britain's future wool-a versatility imperfectly

> provide stocking-filament which question. no silkworm can rival. Its capacity to take a permanent "set"-erimp in fibre, pleat or tell. Rayon is now the world's shape in fabric disposes of in- cheapest textle fibre; its-price numerable laundry and valeting has less than doubled since 1939 problems. (The makers, how- while that of other fibres has ever, deplore the popular belief multiplied manyfold. Nylon is that nylon shirts need no ironing cheaper than pure slik. Terylene at all). Its immunity to moth is, at present, about the same

HONGKONG SHARE **MARKET**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$126,975.70. Noon quotations SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank XD 1340 East Asia ... 145 INSURANCES Union 780 78714 Underwriters 5.20 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 7514_

Provident ..

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12.00 200 (2 12.80

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C. Light (N) 5.05 0 5000 60 0 materials at all. The wood pulp Electric XD 22 1350 60 22 used for rayon comes from none Comment of the comment Telephone XD 10

ELAINTRUGMI Cement XD .. Rope STORES, ETC. 18.00 10.20 500 @ 19.10

Watson XD ... MISCELLANEOUS Yangisze . . . 5.65 . 6

Exchange Rates

It was, perhaps, good fortune; whole range of nylon fabrics survived even the horrid misuse Beside the natural fibres, of virtually airtight parachute quantity, no such misuse is likely; from this country brounde to ships' hawsers, each

DARK HORSES

Terylene and ardil are, com-

Blending-or adulteration, as mport restrictions.

Output of one million pounds, the wool-producers sternly can be not be n present; for ardil and rayon staple this is likely to remain true, neither having the wearresisting qualities of wool. In this country, therefore, all Terylene is tougher and has compass, and on the other their comparable versatility of virgin shared by the "shoddy" com-Nylon is, of course, the most labrics—matters enough to the well in advance of a year ego and should remain higher. A simi- lightness, strength and clasticity all vicissitudes is another

In the long run, price must price as good quality virgin wool, though dearer than the lower grades; during the runaway wool boom of 1950-51 it was much cheaper. Indeed, this boom stimulated much of the accelerated flow of research and investment in synthetics, a flow unchecked by the subsequent drop in wool prices. Stability of price, such as the synthetic producers' policy ensures, is a powerful attraction to manufacturers.

PRICE TREND

Fluctuating or smooth, the secular trend of raw-material prices is likely to be upwards. World population and standards are rising, the earth's surface remains the same. Science can improve natural yields, but its gains are slow and hard-won. Applied to the production of synthetics, it can conjure millions of yards of fabric from the negligible acreage of a single factory. For Britain in particular the synthetics offer a lifeline, a much-needed supplement and alternative to raw materials which we cannot produce and which - between their higher prices and our diminished wealth -we can no longer buy on the

dollar sources; technical adaptation, the makers say, has insured March
against any return of the sulphur against any return of the sulphur July 1.61%-14 famine of 1950. Ardil uses groundnut waste, hitherto a virtually rubbish by-product of oll-extraction. Terylene, with really large-scale future exparision, might encounter import shortinges; but the ethyletic and other oil products which it uses are plentiful enough to support many times the projected commercial output. To varying de-grees, all the synthetics have this in common: they economise

Japanese Barten Contract With Red China

Ozaka, Mar. 10. The Konoshima Chemical Company has concluded a contract with Red China for the export of 3,000 tons of calcium oyanamide.

It will be the first timb since the war that Japan will export fertilisers to ned China. The export price is reported to be US\$35.30 F.O.B. on A barter basis in terms of Pounds Sterling. Collateral goods to be imported by Japan in exchange for the fertilisers will be Kallan coal.

-France-Presse.

Export Of Rubber Government Monopoly

Colombo, Mar. 10. The export of all Ceylonese rubber to Communist China will become the sole | certainly bear in mind the point monopoly of the Ceylon Government, it was made known today.

rubber of any description to throat competition." China. Contracts already agreed upon will be fulfilled.

The Commissioner said the Government's decision was motivated by a desire to ensure that the best possible prices were obtained.

recently agreed to tighten controls on the shipment of strategic materials to China. - United

NEW APPROACH?

Washington, Mar. 10. predicted today that Britain the hope of a prosperous and and the United States would democratic nation,-Reuter. make a new approach to Ceylon to curtail rubber shipments to Communist China.

the recent rubber for rice agreement between Ceylon and China would be a major obstacle to any proposals for Ceylon's co-operation with the two big powers in restricting trade with the Soviet bloc. At the recent Anglo-American | 103 contracts. economic and political talks | Contract No. 6 closed unhere the two governments changed to 3 higher with sales agreed to work together to get totalling 55 contracts. the co-operation of other of war materials to China.

nation-was_not_mentioned by name in the communique, there March May 3.37 bid was no doubt here that her rub- Spot 3.38 ber trade was very much in the minds of the two delegations. But while there was general May 5.83 agreement in Congressional and State Department circles that something should be done there | March 5.39 was an absence of any immediate specific suggestions as to how Ceylon might be persuaded to halt her China trade, particularly in view of the five-year trade agreement.-Router.

INDONESIAN MOVE

Kobe, Mar. 10. Indonesia is withholding the sale of rubber because of persistent rumours about the possible devaluation of the rupee, according to local importers. Rubber stocks in Indonesia are reported to have reached 100,-090 to 120,000 tons. Despite the continued decline in rubber prices in Singapore, rubber prices in Indonesia are quoted penny higher than in Singapore.—France-Presse.

Prices In New York

Chicago, Mar. 10. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:— Wheat-price per bushel New Your nour-per 200 lb. Back. \$13.00 hominal-United Press.

London, Mar. 10.

Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of (809) 831/2 "B" (4s. of 1910) 71 "C" (5s. of 1907) 125 "D" (5s. of 1924) 1011/2 "E" (51/20. of 1930) ... 145 —United Press.

Britain Urged Oppose Japan's

London, Mar. 10.

Mr Wentworth Schofield, Conservative member of Parliament for one of the Lancashire cotton districts, today urged the Government to oppose Japan's membership of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

He told the House of Commons that Japan's admission would enable her to claim a right to most favoured nation treatment which was denied her under the Japanese treaty.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, replied: "It is of course true that if we assume the obligations of GATT towards Japan we shali assume the obligation to grant her most favoured nation treat-

"But as the Secretary for Overseas Trade indicated on March 3, the Inter-Sessional Committee has suggested in its recent report certain provisions Number 1 rubber. for permitting the suspension of obligations towards any country whose competition causes Number 2 rubber, violent disruption of trade.

"No decisions have been made in this matter and in considering this suggestion we shall | raised by Mr Schofield."

BEST WEAPON

Mr Schoffeld said the right to The Rubber Commissioner deny most favoured treatment notified dealers that no permits to Japan was Britain's most will be issued hereafter to the powerful weapon against a reprivate trade for the export of currence of "Japanese cut-

There would be tremendous misgiving in Lancashire if this weapon was thrown away. Mr Thorneycroft replied that this question raised large and complicated considerations of commercial policy.

No decision had been taken The United States and Britain | yet but a report had been referred to the governments con-

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, former Labour Minister, said the Government must protect Britain against unfair Japanese competition, but it must also re-Informed Washington sources cognise that it must hold out

But it was recognised that New York Sugar **Futures**

New York, Mar. 10. World sugar futures closed 1 to 6 lower with sales totalling

Contract No. 4 (world) Although Ceylon-or any other September 3.37 Contract No. 6 September 5.97 bld November

SpotUnited Press. Copra Quotation

New York, Mar 10. the Pacific coast. Cocoanut oil 15 utilities 52.86 was quoted at 1814 cents a 40 bonds 97.95 pound, bld.-United Press.

STEAM

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 10. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:per lb. April 7314-7414 May 7435-75 7036-94 Number 3 rubber. April 67-6735 Number 4 rubber, April 5444-6514 Spot rubber, unbaied ... 7244-7314 Blanket crepe 65-67 No. 1 pale crepe 87-82 -- United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET . New York, Mar. 10. Prices of No. 1 subber futures closed 5 to 20 lower with sales totalling 126 contracts. Liquidating in July delivery met indifferent domand. Factory interest continued to hold aloof on new purchases in spot, with some dealers reporting a slight buying interest in the shipment market. Prices closed today as follows:---March 26.55 bld May 26.25-26.00 December 25.15 March 25.00 nominal Spot 25% nominal —United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 10. The subber market was steadier. Prices closed as fol-Number 1 rubber, In pence per lb. 22-2214 April 22-2216

June 21%-22% April/June 21%-22%
July/September 21%-22
October/December 21%-34
—United Press.

Peanut Oil In New York

New York, Mar. 10. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with Peanut oil, per lb. f.o.b. New York 25% cents. Cassia oil, per lb. f.o.b. New York \$4.40-4.85. Flax seed, per bushel, f.o.b. Minneapolls \$3.91. — United

NY Stock Exchange

New York, Mar. 10. Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:-Copra was quoted today at 30 industrials 285.22 \$240 per short ton, nominal c.i.f. 20 rails 109.67

-United Press.

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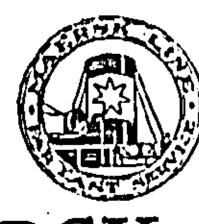
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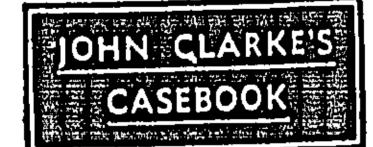
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THE had no job, and very Il little money; his world ly goods could have been stowed into a moderatelysuitense without causing it to bulge.

As it to compensate him for not being cursed with riches, a trustful nature. He was spared administration with the Red Chinese the daily shocks the headlines spring, for he could not read: and he was never lonely, for he Chinese to take cognisance of regarded all men as his friends. Tan Kah Kee's present plight in and most men, so regarded, give Communist China and urged friendship in return.

HIS MOTHER'S GIFT

ONE possession Robin had that Democracy and Communism". U he prized very greatly, and all the more because he owned so little. This was a signet ring spired" by Tan to "take a lesson, given him by his mother, with whom he lived. This he treasured. He could not have prized it more had it been set with the Koh-i-noor diamond, or by the Chinese Communists and have been a magic ring which then east aside when he failed rubbed, could conjure up riches. in his task.

Robin was happy, therefore. when, at the Labour Exchange known as the "Rubber King of the other morning, a neighbour | Malaya", was once a firm supin the counter queue, a dark- porter of the Nationalist Chinhaired pale youth named Tom, ese government. When Chlang whom Robin had seen there fought against the Japanese bebefore, noticed the ring and said fore the outbreak of World War to him: "S a nice ring you got II, Tan publicly supported the there, matey."

Robin' fervently agreed, and at once bestowed upon the other | Malaya and other Southeastern the greatest privilege within his power of giving. "Like me to take it off, so you can see it proper?" he said.

"I would that," said Tom. Robin took off the ring and handed it to his neighbour, who looked at it admiringly.

THE HATED WORD

before the counter. Not many seconds later, Tom found himself in trouble.

"You've been making false statements," the man behind the counter was saying. "Serious matter....can't give you anything today....'

Tom rounded on the speaker "If you go on like that, I'll have to call the police," the man mobile parts, but trade circles behind the counter said.

heel and fled from building. It was a moment or two before | reported today. Robin realised he had gone. "My ring," he cried, then, to the stillswinging doors. "Hey you feller you, give me back my ring.... But Tom was gone, and so was the ring.—

FOR A BIRTHDAY

DRESENTLY, the police traced Tom, and brought him to the Thames court, where he pleaded said.-United Press. not guilty to stealing the ring, upon which Robin's mother put a value of £12.

Robin hesitantly told his story from the witness-box. Ending it, he said: "You see me muvver bought that ring for me on me birthday, that's why I like it more better than any other thing, see?"

Tom, when his turn came, declared, but not on oath, that his flight from the Labour Exchange, he had flung the ring in Robin's general direction. Robin looked at him with pity, and slowly shook his head. man behind the counter said he had watched Tom's flight and not seen him throw away the

SO MUCH?

MHE magistrafe, Colonel W. E. Batt, found the case proved against Tom and said: "I'm a little worried about the value of this ring. Could it have been £12?" He was told that it could have been.

Tom was sent off to be seen brought back. The magistrate vidence, Rhode Island, last put him on probation, and Thursday. ordered him to pay £10 com-

pensation to Robin. Some solace that may be to hospital in Kolcura city, southern Robin, but not much, I think. Japan, on Friday, and a boy just You cannot grow-fond of a sum | 24 hours later. Both are healthy of money or even a substitute children and doing well. ring. You cannot easily come to The mother had previously like either "more better than any given birth to five boys and one other thing."

Fate Of Ex-Chinese Leader

"Virtual Prisoner" In Red China

Singapore, Mar. 11. Persistent reports reaching here from the Chinese mainland said that the former Malayan Chinese leader, Tan Kah Kee, is now a "virtual prisoner" of the Mao government.

The reports added that Tan was in Amoy and not in Peking, as this young man, whose name was earlier speculated. The local Robin, was blessed with good Jit Pao, said Tan lost freedom looks and a happy disposition; of movement because of his dis-

The Chung Sing Jit Pao editorially warned Malayan overseas Chinese throughout the world to 'make the wise choice between Right and Left-

It especially called on Malayans who had been from Tan's plight in China and make a resolute stand against Communism." It said Tan had been used as a propaganda tool

"RUBBER KING" Tan Kah Kee, at one time Kuomintang government's war against Japan and helped to collect money from Chinese in collect money from Chinese in countries. He was chairman of the China Relief Fund, which collected large sums for China.

When the Japanese forces rolled down the Malayan penin-sula in 1941, Tan escaped to Indonesia where he lived in disguise throughout the Japanese occupation, and returned to Singapore after Japan's surrender. A moved up, and Tom was afterwards and it was at that time friction between him and | Sterling £332, 2, od. | Kuomintang officials first start- | Australian £5. ed,-United Press.

____ Tokyo, Mar. 11. Communist China recently of fered to purchase Japanese autohere believed that no trade will At mention of the word result from this offer, because "police," Tom's swearing stopped | such stems are on the list of goods in its tracks. He turned on his prohibited from shipment to the China mainland, the Jiji Press

Jiji quoted trade circles as saying that the Red Chinese Committee for International Trade Promotion in Peking has made an inquiry for the purchase of two Items of automobile parts, including cylinders, carburettors and water pumps, mostly for leeps. The inquiry was addressed to the Japan-Red China Trade Promotion Committee, the report

Aneurin Bevan In Pakistan

Karachi, March 10. Mr Ancurln Bevan, British left-wing leader, who arrived here tonight for a four-day visit as guest of the Pakistan government, said he did not think political changes in the Soviet Union would affect East-West relationships. He said it would be

"juvenile assessment" to imagine that the whole policy of a nation could be changed by the death of a single personality. Mr Bevan added Communism would have no chance in Asia if the standard of living was raised.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Mar. 11. Doctors said today that a 85year-old Japanese woman gave birth to two children from different wombs only a few hours after by Mr Watts, the probation a similar strange birth occurred officer, and later in the day, to an American woman in Pro-

The doctors said the Japanese housewife bore a girl in the state

girl, all one at a time.—Reuter.

Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-1 the Soviet Union has refused trate might not have taken this ing, had pleaded not guilty. He portant one which he submitted

Soviet Journalist



Arrested on December 23 by the Dutch Government and charged with undesirable political activities. Mr L. Pissarev. correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, is pictured in a police car on his way to Amsterdam to be put aboard a Russian steamer bound for the USSR.— London Express.

Disaster

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conducted by the Bond-Master Mr J. Plant—By kind permission of Col Crown Counsel had been present. The gold, found in and around O. G. W. White, D.S.O., (Officer in the lower Court for the sum the transition of Italian. Commanding) (Concert Hall); 6.35, Tennis—Sem)-Final of the Colony Grass Court Doubles-Commentary tences." by Brig Young from the Hongkong Cricket Club (Recorded); 7, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10, United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Songs from the English Countryside—A Selection of Folk Songs (BBCTS); 7.30, Orchestra told the Court that what he had of the Week-Royal Opera House said was "confirming the sen-Orchestra, Covern Garden; 7.50, tences" and not "increasing," to Weather Report; 8, Lucky Dip- tences" and not "increasing," to Variety Requests Presented by Marwhich His Lordship replied that
sherita (Studio): 9. A List Concerto
for Four Hands—Kenneth Dinsley
end George Parks on Two Pianos
(Concert Jiall): 9.30, Wednesday
On the case itself, Mr Justice

Parliament said today, he will Theatre—"lils Brother's Keeper"— Williams recalled that Mr Blair— ask-Prime Minister Churchill to (BBCTS); 10, Favourite Waltres offence was of a very serious with Russia's new Premier again or else the judgment tra: 10.30, "One Night Stand"-Mitch nature, and that the gun could Materix Miller and his Orchestra (with well enough have been used in hower. Vocal); 10.50, Weather Report; 11. the murder of innocent people if Mr Arthur Lewis said he Radio News Reel (London Relay It had been sold.

Recorded); 21.15, Goodnight Music; It had been sold. God Save The Queen; 11:30, Close

MIGs Shoot Down **US** Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

trusion of American planes. In November 1951, an Air court mortial. Force C-47 cargo plane was view, the Magistrate had right- "If you are not dressed in a carbon black, and in consideratored down in Hungary by ly refused the application for lunny way nobody will notice tion therefore his clients agreed Soviet flyers and was turned over with its crew to Hungary. The airmen were released but the aircraft.

Sailor's Sentence Reduced 2 Months

Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning reduced by two months the sentence of 18 months passed by a Magistrate on a Canadian sailor for possession of arms without a licence, and confirmed the 12month sentence imposed on another sailor jointly charged with the first.

In confirming the sentence imposed on Able Seaman Stephen George Hlasney, 19, of HMCS Crusader, His Lordship declared: "I realise the sentence is severe, but it is only by meting out severe sentences to offenders that we can cope with this type of crime in this Colony."

26, were each given 18 months' months on the grounds that he Bank. imprisonment on January 21 by was "undoubtedly a very brave | Appearing for the appellants ocean bills of lading because Mr R.W.S. Winter at Central man." to a rickshaw puller.

second hearing, stated in his Colony." 100.00 had a sick wife in Canada and that he wanted to raise money for her from the sale of the todayHK\$216,909.85 pistol, which had been given

> an appeal against the severity IIK\$ 22,488.42 of sentence before Mr Justice the British frigate, HMS Alert, Williams on Monday, but his Lordship had reserved his tichearing submissions from both

the appellants, while Mr W. A. Tuesday. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Coun-COMMENT ON REMARK

Monday's hearing, His Lordship Customs Office and Police said that Counsel for the ap- courts, no one came forward pellants had remarked that to ledge a claim.

was a perfectly unwarranted \$5,000 .-- United Press.

ship went on, Counsel' for the appellants had pleaded that, the sailors should not be treated in the same way as those who had been in the Colony for some time, as they were not fully conversant with the situation here, clated Press. ritory against the alleged in- of justice if they could be handed over to the Naval authorities for

their release in this regard. A BRAVE MAN

him by an American soldier in

The appellants brought up

sel, appeared for the Crown.

At the Magistracy, His Lord-

Counsel had also submitted that it would be in the best interests

His Lordship sold that, in his

days later, the Magistrate appellant, I realise the sentence sent the respondents. reduced the sentence on Hlas- is severe, but it is only by ney to 12 months. The Hon. meting out severe sentences to Leo d'Almada, QC, who re- offenders that we can cope with presented the two sailors at the this type of crime in this.

Gold Seized On **HMS Alert**

Singapore, Mar. 11. -the yacht of Far Eastern sufficient to pay the indebted-Naval C-in-C Adm. Sir Guy cision until this morning after Russell — immediately on her it not for the fact that the acreturn from Hongkong recently, count was debited with certain was confiscated by the Third bills of exchange in respect to Mr A. J. Clifford represented Criminal District Judge on

Customs officials told Judge that since February notices calling for claim have Commenting on certain, re- been posted at the Imports Exmarks made by Mr Clifford at ports. Office, Police Station, appeal was successful in the in the lower Court for the pur- the yacht's galley, comprised 58 | Lau must still have to be paid pose of "increasing the sen- pounds of gold slabs worth off, the action against the \$93,000 and 100 pieces "I would like to say this; that American \$10 coins worth been brought because there

Meeting

the Short Story by W. W. Jacobs Kerr had pointed cut that the seek an early Big Three meeting either be ordered to be tried nature, and that the gun could Malenkov and President Elsen-

> Churchill in the House of Commons on Thursday. "in view of the conciliatory nature of the first statement on foreign policy by the new Prime Minister of the USSR.'-Asso-

Magistrate's Illustration

you in a crowd," said Mr to meet certain bills of ex-Thomas Tam, driving a point change, on the basis of which He went on to say that it was home at Central Court this the Bank subsequently debited Hungary has refused to return brought to the Magistrate's morning, "and so if you hadn't Bailey's account. notice that Robbins was a brave been going faster, than you DEPORTANT CLAUSE man and had been recommends should have been the police. Reading a condition on the Last October a United States ed for, the British Empire man wouldn't even had noticed back of the bill of lading B-29 bomber was shot down by Medal. His Lordship said he that your car was on the road. (Court exhibit) relating to Sovict fighters north of Japan, had given this matter much You would have been just like non-liability of the carrier for The United States protested consideration, and had come to everyone else, you see." and demanded compensation the conclusion that there was The defendant, Lat Moon- or damage, Mr Bernacchi said for the plane and its crew, but the possibility that the Magis- wing up on a charge of speed- that the clause was a most im-

AGAINST JUDGMENT

An appeal against the judgment of Mr Justice C. W. Reece who found in favour of the United Chinese Bank, Ltd. of 8A Des Voeux Road, Central, was brought before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. Williams, this morning.

Mr Justice Reece found against the Fong Chaut Lau (a Chinese restaurant) of 480 Hennessy Road, and against Albert Francis Bailey, of 4 Wing On Bank Building, third floor, in the sum of \$10,150 and costs, and further against Bailey for \$35,705.32 and costs.

further stated that they were

After referring to Scrutton

nacchi said that to say they

were ocean bills of lading

meant that he must be entitled

Hongkong, and it was his sub-

Hearing is continuing.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION:

(1) We can rule out at once the possibility that all three speakers

(2) If they are all Longbows, the first speaker's comment would be

true, which is impossible. Hence.

either there is one Washington or there are two Washingtons.

tons, the second speaker's remark

is untrue, and the third speaker's is true, which is inconsistent with

ton. What the second speaker says

is true and what the third says is false.

. 1.e., the third speaker is a

London Express Service.

(4) Hence there is one Washing-

(3) If there are two Washing-

that liability.

are Washingtons.

he data,

Longbow.

mission that on this bill of lading

The United Chinese Bank had | ment whether this was an ocean claimed \$10,000 being the bill of lading or not. balance of a loan of \$30,000, Counsel next referred the together with interest thereon at | Court to a number of authorities | the rate of 114 per cent, per relating to the general law as month from Fong Chaut Liu; regards the duty of a Bank. and had further claimed from The general proposition was Bailey money allegedly ad- that a bank was not clearly vanced by the Bank on his be- liable if it did not accept docuhalf and at his request. ments in accordance with the Bailey himself had brought mandate. Mr Bernacchi said two actions against the Bank "nat this bill of lading was not

The first was a claim for a ocean bill of lading and in-\$77,239.75 comprising money that respect the Trial Judge had which he claimed was wrongly not dealt with at any great debited by the Bank from his length, current account and marginal deposit paid to the Bank for a Regarding the other aspect as letter of credit. The other claim to whether it was a clean bill was for damages for alleged delay of lading or not, Counsel said caused by the Bank in crediting he would deal with the matter sums being the balance of marginal deposits pald in respect of
expired or otherwise cancelled
letters of credit; alleged improper
disclosure of certain trade so-sets. letters of credit; alleged improper the face of them (the bills of disclosure of certain trade socrets: the face of them (the bills of alleged improper acceptance of lading) they are ocean bills." documents; and alloged wrongful Counsel said that on the face debiting of Bailey's current of them they were bills of account in respect of a pre- lading and issued by a coastal

matured bill. Mr Justice Reece in his judg- ever, gave what it called itself ment also dismissed with costs a through bill of lading to History and his comrade, He was therefore reducing the counter-claim by Balley Hongkong with transchipment at Able Seaman Norman Robbins, Robbins sentence from 18 to 16 against the United Chinese the port, of Bremen, and it

when they admitted trying to As regards the sentence passsell a .45 Colt automatic pistol cd on Hlasney, His Lordship reto a rickshaw puller.

is Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, they covered a shipment from instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, Bremen to Hongkong, which and Mr John McNeill, QC, and was an ocean voyage. marked: "I am not prepared to Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed In a review of sentence three reduce the sentence of the second by Mr. F. D. Hammond, repre- on Charter Parties, Mr Ber-

POSITION EXPLAINED Mr Bernacchi said that the to sue the carrier for the jourappeal arose out of a number new from the time these goods of consolidated actions. The were landed at Bremen until position of Fong Chaut Lau, so the goods were landed at far as he was concerned with arguing the appeal, was that their indebtedness was to have been discharged at least in the first instance by debiting the account-of - Bailey-who - had a. personal account with the re-Gold worth \$98,000, found on spondent bank. That account would have been more than ness of Fong Chaut Lau were certain shipping documents, the subject matter of one of the other actions consolidated with

this action. It therefore followed. Counsel submitted, that if the present sense that the Court held that these monies should not have been debited, then although the indebtedness of Fong Chaut restaurant should never have was at all times ample funds to discharge that indebtedness in accordance with the ad-

mitted agreement. Counsel said that he was going to argue on two main points, namely: (1) that the bills of lading in the shipping case should not have been accepted; and (2) that the action for wrongful disclosure should versed and judgment entered for

Balley. In answer to the Chief Justice, Counsel said that on the findings of fact by the Trial Lewis suggested the meeting Judge, he was not making any attack as regards—the shipping i documents case—but he would as regards the wrongful disclosure.

Coming to the shipping cuso, mr Bernacchi said mai generally speaking there was a credit contract opened with the Bank under which the latter was to accept certain documents "If you are not dressed in a carbon black, and in considera-

delay in forwarding or for loss

Why We Say Van. Just as the word "bus" is short for "omnibus" (which is a Latin word meaning "for all") so the word "van" is a shortened form of "caravan." Thus the guard's-van of the railway, and the furniture-vans of the streets, take their name from the Arable gairawan, which described a train of camels cross-

Living

Language

ing the desert.

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wednesday, march 11 Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia,

Hy Surface Macao, 9.30 a.m.: 6 p.m., Kwong Fook Cheung/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, MARCH 11 By Air Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Blam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, line. That coastal line, how-Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 12.30 p.m., P.A.A., Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

> Fook Cheung/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. rain via Canton. Japan, Noon, as Annenberk. Siam, 1 p.m., se Mui Hock. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden; Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 0

A junk foki, Chung Chan. the liability of the coastal was seriously wounded early carrier was expressly exempted this morning when he was atand there was no endorsement tacked by two intruders armed

of the ocean carrier taking over with a chopper. In the course of struggling with the men Chung sustained four cut wounds, three on the head and one on the body. He was sent to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

The incident occurred on

board the Hop Yick junk anchored in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. At about 5 o'clock this morning, Chung was awakened by a noise of someone boarding the junk. As he got up, he found two men had already boarded the vessel. The two men, believed to have boarded the junk to commit, a felony, ordered him to keep quiet. However, he was attacked while putting

up, a resistance.

The intruders escaped.

Galbraith STATE

"If we could only get an advance copy of the draft list,

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong payment.—United Press. Into account.